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GERMAN FARMERS REJECT MARKS FOR PRODUCE; RATHER TAKE JEWELS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

(BY CARL D. GROAT)

(Copyright, 1923, By The United Press) BERLIN, July 25-(By the United Press)-The continued fall of the park not only in exchange value but in domestic purchasing is rapidly bringing Germany to the point of old-fashioned bartering in kind.

A strong tendency is developing among farmers to refuse to accept The farmer looks with more favor on pieces of jewelry or house hold furniture in return for a bag of onions than upon a fist full of paper

With marks at 571,430 to the dollar, the effect is beginning to show

The elections of metal unions just held, resulted in overwhelming regulated only twice a month to keep pace with descending marks, unist victories throughout Germany. The radical leaders in the metal unions were swept into complete

Food prices are getting to the point where workmen are unable to

Failure to accomplish any degree of stabilizing the money value is resulting in great disturbance among workers.

This is being reflected in the turn to the more radical element. The Socialists are amounting that a strong attack will be made Food prices not only follow but surpass the dollar, while wages are on the government, the moment the reichstag reconvenes.

The Sheikess Of Paris

MARTINEZ, CALIF., July 25. (B) the Associated Press)-Albert Sans, alleged author of threatening etters to Mabel Normand, film actress and to Mack Sennett, metion picture producer, was held today pending a hearing to determine his mental con-

Police declare Sans is evidently obsessed with an hallucination that he is responsible for the death of Willlam Desmond Taylor, screen director slain in Los Angeles in 1921.

The missives to Miss Normand were nearly incoherent, but the text indicated that Sans entertained an idea he was engaged to wed the In spite of the similarity between

the names of Sans and that of Edward Sands, valet, who was sought in connection with the killing of Tayor, authorities scouted the theory that the men are related.

For more than a year Sans has worked as a section band for the Southern Pacific Company. In his oms, police said, were found many mailed letters addressed to Mis-Normand and Mr. Sennett.

Eleven Jurors

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.—(By the Associated Press)-Predictions that the jury which will sit in the trial of John L. Whitfield, under in dictment for first degree muzder, will be completed before nightfall, were frely made around the court house when court opened today. Whitfield is charged with the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin.

Eleven tentative jurors had been selected. The attorneys for the defense had exercised two of their sixteen peremptory challenges and the state one of its four. It was not be lieved however, that either side will use all their challenges.

Marie Price, 14-rear-old companion of Whitfield in his flight through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, and Dewey Biggs, proprietor of a Chicago garage, have been sub-Chicago garage, have been sub-poenaed as witnesses. A forthwith ubpoena also has been issued Mrs. Mary Whitfield, wife of the de fendant, who is said to have left the

LConvicted Of Manslaughter Harding, United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty intends

POMEROY, O., July 25.1(By the Associated Press)—James E. Miller. Pomeroy coal miner, was convicted of manslaughter here today for the killing of Edward Reynolds, a West Virginia coal miner who had gone to see Miller concerning testimony in the armed march case in West Vir-leaders over the Southern Pacific-Cenginia. Miller formerly lived in West Sentence will be passed to-

Run On Reichsbank plans before leaving here last night. He said he had once advised civic

LONDON, July 25.- (By the As- and trade associations from San swinted Press)-A run on the German Reichsbank began soon after the labor is as indefensible as a boycott opining today, according to a Central against industry and he now stood News dispatch from Berlin which ready to test that position in the the the case as an insufficiency of courts. is of large denominations to satis-to the other banks:

Kills Self SANDUSKY -- III health and worth Porto Rico and Cuba. r investments are given as causes worker, who shot himself each the head with revolver.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MEBBE DAT WANT NO HANT, BUT MAH LAIGS PON' 'LOW ME T' TAKE NO CHANCES!!!



More Freckles Than Any Feller In This Town



MISS GERTRUDE WATTS

By NEA Service. Miss Gertrude Watts, of Newark, N. J., claims the honor of being the freckle champ of the country. Gerirude says she counted 1,356-and then got tired, because by that time most of her face and neck hadn't been tabulated at all.

"Mathematical calculation," says the photographer who snapped her ure, "would indicate that she has several bundred thousand freekles!" If you don't believe it, get a magnifying glass and count 'em your-

estimates of the damage placed at nearly \$1,500,000, the region west and northwest of here, extending as far as Thermopolis, is struggling to get its head above the flood waters which deluged that section yesterday. The damage to the Burlington Railroad between Armington and Thermopolis, a stretch of 80 miles, is estimated at

Because wires are down most of the way between Armington, 35 miles northwest of here, and Thermopolis, washed out.

Alkali Creek, Badwater and Wind assisted. Rivers all are running bank full. Badwater has opened several new channels and has caused the most havoc. Several bridges on the Northwest-

Trains Marconed

Two Northwestern trains are ma ooned near Moneta, a short distance west of here, with water on both side resumed between here and Thermo polis and Billings for nearly six

All tourist travel is being routed rin Salt Creek and Buffalo to the Yellowstone Park. There are many bridges out west, southwest and northwest of Casper.

Three cloud hursts swept Caspe the morning, one vesterday afternoon charges of war time shipping frauds and one last night. Platte River is running bank full. but is not considered dangerous at present.

Water is rising at Thermopolis and many buildings are flooded. Water from the Big Horn River, late reports said, was nearly up to the top of the ails at the Burlington depot, one of the highest points in the city.

The entire town of Booneville is:

eported under two to five feet of

School Boys Bet On Races LONDON - British parents and teachers are alarmed over persistent

Morgue Cure For Would-Be Suicide

it is difficult to ascertain the exact sentence with the dead in the local stood patiently waiting the amount of damage. No loss of life is morgue convinced Charles Voorhees, car" while anxious and morbid spec-reported thus far. The Burlington re- 60, confessed atempted suicide, that ports three steel bridges southwest of he was not ready to die and he left here and two smalled bridges besides the remaining 23 hours for some Judge Jackson conceived the idea a large amount of railroad road bed

Police Judge Emmett Jackson late presence of the dead and pouder how yesterday ordered voorhees locked he himself might appear were he too. up for 24 hours in the morgue after to occupy a marble slab. he had been arrested for attempting ern Railroad between here and Land- self destruction by standing in the followed. er are reported swept away by the aisle of a street car track waiting

-One hour of an enforced 24 hour street in front of his home where he

Wyoming Towns Submerged By Floods

Voorhees made a clean get-away un- jous to die if he were forced to spend a day and night in the immediate

Judge Jackson was right. Sixty for a car, which did not come before the police, to hit him. He told his family and neighbors that he intend-

Mark Twain's

REDDING, CONN., July 25 .- (By

the Associated Press) -- Stormfield-

The home was built, to carry out

last years and as he expressed it, ex-

perienced some of the deepest sorrows

of them. Burlington officials do not expect to have regular train service Relatives No Good In Business, Says Schwab

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25,-(By the Associated Press)-Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, disclosed one of his business tenets when he Three cloud bursts swept Caspor testified yesterday in the trial of yesterday, one about 4:00 o'clock in the trial of Charles W. Morse and others on the marring one yesterday afternoon. that he had told Mr. Morse's rela-tives were 'no good in business."

Describing as a defense witness his efforts while head of the emergency fleet corporation to speed up ship-huilding, Mr. Schwab said he told Mr. Morse at a conference attended by his three sons, who are on trial with him that he "was making a mistake from the standpoint of efficiency" in not curtailing the activities of his sons in his ship building operations.

"In all my experience." Mr. Schwab said, "I have never found it wise to have my relatives in my business. I would never have any of them. Most men's sons won't work like I want people to work for me.

Testifying to the opinion that the today. It was unoccupied for many Morse ship yards had never intentionally delayed work on government was bought last December by Mrs. ships, Mr. Schwab said the plants Margaret E. Givens, of New York. were in excellent condition and that at one time he had urged a govern-the ideas and wishes of Mr. Clemens on The Boycott of Labor at one time he had urged a government loan of \$750,000 to Morse. As in the case of other yards, he said, he took measures to speed up work at the hole measures took measures to speed up work at the Morse plants at times as they

Seize French Courie In Stormfield Mr. Clemens lay ill for a long time and from it his body

ciated Press)-The Berlin newspapers today report that the German police have arrested a French courier teenth stein. He drank the doctored Berlin, in an express train near Hatant documents intended for the com-mander of the French Rubr army were seized, it is said.

Ban Wheels At

wheels of chance at Cedar Point that ther must close their stands by noon

of his life, as well as some of his happlest days. Here his younger daughter Janet, met a tragic death, and here there was a burglary which aroused wide-spread interest. arcet residence.
Officers believe the suspects have was berne to its last resting place.

His house contained 18 rooms with ive bath rooms and a large loggin. From its north windows the panorama was of the Litchfield Hills,

while to the south the scene was over broken woded country to the waters of Long Island Sound. Mrs. Givens, her daughter, Thelma and her son Edward, were in the louse when the latter discovered the fire in the laundry, and all were obliged to leave in their night gar-

ments. Practically nothing in the house was saved. The fire is thought Cedar Point house was saved. The hit is spontaneous to have started from spontaneous relating materials combustion among painting materials n the laundry. The place was originally valued at

\$175,000 with the house representing large part of this figure.

would be made within six weeks.

BERLIN, July 25,-(By the Asso-

SANDUSKY — Notice—given to scores of concessionaries who operate

sociated Press)-Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Cor-

poration, today announced that presidents of the corporation's many subsidiaries would meet here tomorrow

to discuss elimination of the twelve-

hour day, for which the industry long

Mr. Gary said he had called the

what basis and when to begin to clim-

inate the twelve hour day, it being

our desire and intention to proceed as

The intention of the steel industry

rid itself of the twelve-hour day

became known recently when Presi-

meeting "to consider how and

vigorously as possible."

To Discuss Elimination

NEWYORK, July 25 .- (By the As-Ishifts as quickly as possible.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Fire in the business section here today destroyed

one large department store with a loss of \$300,000 and threatened to spread to other structures, including the city library and a theater.. Two women celrks were reported missing.

More Receivers Appointed garet Orsi Norwood, who charged that he tried to learn her apartment

ings Company, were turned over t receivers yesterday and receivership Labor leaders then questioned when proceedings for a third will be heard start would be made, and Mr. Gary, in common pleas court here today. in recent interviews in this city said samuel A. Kinnear, former Columbus the United States Steel Corporation pustmaster, and A. M. Coumrine. planued to make a heginning as soon were appointed receivers for the as increasing labor supplies from Franklin Brick and Tile Company. Mexico, the south, the Philippines and and William C. Willard, local banker, elsewhere made it possible. More re- and William G. Pickrel, were named cently be estimated that a start receivers for the Recording Devices instance was fixed at \$25,000.

ZANESVILLE—When 21 freight cars on the Bultimore and Ohio Rail-road were detailed one mile west of New Constant

meet today to discuss affairs of the various companies and to decide on some method of proceedure in safe gnarding their interests.

LONDON-Prussian authorities for bld public meetings and open air demonstrations in move to stop unti-Fascisti meeting in Germany as planned by Communists.

Appeal For Army Recruits WASHINGTON -- War Departmen appeals to 77,000 members of officers eserve corps to help recruit regular army to its authorized strength of



You've heard about these sheik guys; well, take a looksec at this sheikess. At any rate, that's what they call her in Paris because of her eyes and her heart-breaking ways. She's Lily Janlys.

(Mark Twain) in the closing years of his life—a picturesque villa on a ridge in this town was hurned early **Maxwell Dismissed**

today.

Hold Suspect

sociated Press)—The indictments charging George Maxwell, president of the American Association of Au-COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Federal authoriforging and sending to Allan A. Ryan and others poison pen letters attackties today are holding four persons as suspecied drug traffickers. They ire S. C. Dolan, 35, Cleveland; James Wilson, 24, Columbus, and two ne-To women, Della Johnson and Mary ohnson, Columbus. They were taken ast night in a raid on an East Noble

been operating in connection with the smuggling of narcotles into Cleveland and Toledo and Youngstown.

Two Clerks

Of Twelve Hour Day

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—(By the Associated Press).—Affairs of two more subsidiaries of the R. L. Doll-Company, of Dayton. Rond in each The case to be heard today is against the Burton-Townsend Com-

New Concord, an unidentified man pany and its subsidiaries from all parts of the state are expected

Ban Open Air Meetinges

In this day o' tumbling wheat prices and high cost o' baking pro-ducts, the public in general would rather kick about the weather than wait about the H. C. L. Here's for OHIO-Fair tonight and Thursday.

night and Thursday. change in temperature.

today were: High, 85; low, 64.

"Trick" May Cause Death

the Pacific coast to join President to appear personally in criminal actions against San Frencisco building material dealers and trade associations charged with conspiracy to boycott union labor by refusing to here by eating enormous quantities of after dispatching a quantity of san-furnish materials to contractors em-food and drinking copious draughts sage and half a dozen eggs. Some one ploying organized workers. Conferences with interested organization tral Pacific separation, decision The jury recommended the federal circuit court also will oc cupy a large part of Mr. Daugherty's The attorney general declined to

CHICAGO, July 25 .- (By the As-

sociated Press)-Enroute today to

reveal the names of those against which court action might be taken in

San Francisco when he announced his

Francisco that a "boycott against

Mr. Daugherty is expected to join

the chief executive at San Francisco

and will be a member of the party on

the contemplated tour to Panam

Names Not Revealed

While declining to reveal the names

een before Department of Justice of-

ficials for some months.

in San Francisco, he said.

baugherty said

struction." Mr. Daugherty said.

Ugly Temper is Menace

The menace of an ugly temper, developed by the conflict, extending to other fields is in itself, in the view

of Department officials, sufficient

Mr. Daugherty will join the Presi-

dential party either at San Francisco

or Los Angeles, and will sail with

he Chief Executive on the contem-

plated tour of the Canal Zone, Porte

Priest Urges Signature On Liquor

Perint
DENVER-Father Walter Grace.

former pastor of a Catholic church

for vigorous action, Mr.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- (By the As-] condition. near death as a result of a trick in jail pending the outcome of his say he may die.

to soiented Press)—For a year "Profess Bengo had downed his seventeenth sor" Bengo has astonished onlookers stein of beer in a saloon last night here by eating enormous quantities of after dispatching a quantity of sauof liquids. Today he is in a hospital poured oil of mustard in the eighition last night and two men are held beverage and collapsed. Physicians gen on the edge of the Ruhr. Impor-

France Preparing For War; Fears German Man Power

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Special Cable To The Portsmouth Times)

ARIS. July 24-How real is France's four of another invasion by Germany? In America the average man is inclined to

of individuals or organizations against whom Court action might be Seeks To taken, the Attorney-General let it be Indict. Ward known that the facts in the case had

WHITE PLAINSS, N. Y., July 25. Mr. Daugherty will confer with his -(Br the Associated Press)-The ssistents, who have been hundling extraordinary grand jury which vesthe case immediately upon his arrival erday re-opened the investigation of the slaying of Clarence E. Peters, of "A had industrial situation has de-Haverbill, Mass., by Walter S. Ward. veloped in San Francisco because of the long conflict between the buildwealthy banker's son, today was reing workers and the building material ported to be receiving from Attorney General Carl, Sherman a plea for anforces which seemed bent on their deother murder indictment against Ward.

> Auto Hit By Train-One Killed SPRINGFIELD-Mrs. Grace Tan-ichill, 53, Clifton, killed and Misses Alice Finney and Addah Tannehill njured when automobile in which they were riding was demolished by a Rig Four Itain at a crossing.

> Rejects Ship Proposal WASHINGTON - Shipping board rejects proposal of American Steamship Owners' Association to operate government merchant fleet.

Campaign To Oust Wood MANILA—Six appointive repre sentatives and senators in the Phil in Denver suburb, goes to trial on ippine, legislature resign in cam charge of forging signature of paign to oust Governor General Mother Superior for liquor permit, Leonard Wood.

shrug his shoulders and say "There is not going to be mother war for sometime, because the people are too poor to fight again." But in Europe the average man has an altogether different idea of what constitutes tutes the recuperative power of a

In fact, the whole quarrel about reparations is not a dispute over what each nation can pay, but what each wants to pay, for there seems to be a general belief that in another ten or possibly 15 years all the European powers will be back on their feet, economically speaking, and ready to go to war again.

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IN HIS SLEEP. I MONDER WHY HE DOESN'T TAKE CAR-FARE TO BED WITH HIM?

MAW SAYS POP WALKS



"Baby Mine"

Read What Lloyd George Thinks Of Lausanne Treaty

dent Harding while in Tacoma, made road were detailed one mile west of public correspondence between him New Concord, an unidentified man

and directors of the Iron and Steel riding an empty gondola was thrown

Institute, in which the steel men into a soft cornfield htad first, buried

pledged themselves to the revisions of ito the knees and suffocated.

This master writer and recognized as one of the world's chaewdest politicians, gives some startling experiences on the relation of the Lausanne treaty to civilization. A special cablegram depicting his views, will appear in Next Sunday's Sun-Times

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

thors, Composers and Publishers, with

ing the characters of Mrs. Ryan and a dozen other women, were dismissed

by General Sessions Judge McIntyre

Dismissing the indetwents, Judge McIntyre said: "Upon careful examination of the testimony taken in the

grand jury room upon which the in-dictments in this case were founded

I am constrained to say that I car

find no evidence tending to connect

the defendant directly or circumstan

tially with the commission of the crimes set forth in the indictments.

It follows therefore that the indict-

ments must be dismissed. The mo-

tion to dismiss the indictments is

hereby granted with leave to the dis-

Held For Arson

CINCINNATI, O., July 25 .- (By

the Associated Press)-The case of

Michael Orsi, 39, Hamilton, who is

by Mayor Louis Nolte, in Norwood

police court today, to August, 2: Orsi

was arrested here last night on t

warrant sworn out by his wife Mar-

trict attorney to re-submit.



Moderate temperature. KENTUCKY—Generally fair to-

The extremes in local temperature

DELTA CAMP OUTING JULY 29

Members of the Delta Camp, Mrs. Margaret Puckett, Mrs. Alta Royal Neighbors of America, with Gowdy, Miss Ethel Boggs, Mrs. members of Pertsmouth Camp, Mod. Emma Smith and Mrs. Hannah members of Pertsmouth Camp, Mod-ern Woodmen, will enjoy their annual outing at Henry Springs, Sunday, July 29. Further plans for the outing were discussed at last night's meeting when a committee of eight ing machines. All are to meet at K. the plenic. The committee includes: Mrs. Mary Etta Turner, Mrs. streets, at 9:30 o'clock, ready to Minnie Bullock, Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, make the trip.

Edgington.

The trip to Henry Springs will be by automobile. Members with auto-mobiles will transport those not havof P. hall. Fourth and Washington

Match And Powder Still Are Not On Friendly Terms, Clifford Learns

Hereafter when Burgess Clifford 1 shoeworker, 714 Teth street, touches a match to gunshot powder, he will be sure to use a fuse or be far enough

away so that he will not be burned. Yesterday while cleaning out a barn for his brother. Edward Clifford, Court and Tenth streets, he found some old cartridges and removed the powder from them. He then touched a match to the powder and when it exploded his right hand SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Caucer (Erma motor and relatives received word is a stéelwarker.

Mrs. Agnes McColl had as guests was badly burned. Dr. Walter Braunlin attended Clifford and adson Taylor Martin, of Bluefield. her sister, Mrs. H. C. Martin and

What Do You Want?

Probably everyone who reads this advertisement needs, or wants, something for which the money is lacking. It's a very familiar experience with most of us.

Whatever it is, you can buy it here-and you can buy it on

Just open a savings account with us and add to it regularly. Once

started, you'll never give it up.

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

BABY EATS TABLETS; DIES

laxative tablets, which contained 1-60 of a grin of strychnine each. Eugene Walker, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Farney avenue, Sciotoville, was a corpse. All efforts of a physician to save the child's life were futile for the deadly poison had worked its way through

the child's system.

About eleven o'clock Tuesday morning it was discovered by the mother that the child was eating the tablets purchased just a few days before at a pharmacy. The laxative tablets come 100 in a bottle and the mother had used only one. A four year old sister, Alice, had given the pottle containing the tablets to the baby to play with.

short time later the mother noticed the child had two of the tablets in his hand with the augar coating licked off. She examined the

physician at once. It was about two o'clock in the afternoon beore the child was taken seriously ill. The mother then summoned a physician and he endeavored to empty the child's stomach but found that the few hours intervening had been sufficient to allow the poison to get through the little one's system and all the physician could do was use-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker formerly lived in Portsmouth, they moving to Sciotoville only a couple of months The father is employed at the Carlyle-Labold brick yard below Sci-

The body was taken to Mt. Zion Ky., this morning for burial.

Court House

William Chipps, steelworker, emng Steel Corporation, New Boston was taken into custody at 3385 Grace street by county officers and lodged in the county jail where be The warrant on which the act the court of Squire George S. Morgan on an affidavit signed by Emil tence.

The case grew out of Schroeder's arrest on June 5 last, at the Charles arrest on June 5 last, at the Charles arrest on June 5 last, at the Charles are soft drink establishment,

Everett LeMnsters, steelworker, with assault with intent to commit quently convicted of the charge and street, is very ill with diphtheria. not guilty when arraigned before Rickey from whose judgment and Judge Thomas in Common Pleus finding the accused prosecuted error court Wednesday and the accused was released on \$1000 bond bending

The alleged offense was commited on the morning of Dec. 30, 1922 when Mrs. Moore claims she was at tacked by LeMasters after he had induced her to enter his automobile as she was walking along a West

Presecutor Home Prosecutor S. A. Skelton is home from Columbus where he spent the past few days on legal business connected with his office.

Alleges Breach Of Contract Alleging breach of contract onnection with a real estate deal prolying a house and lot on Rhodes avenue. New Boston, Mrs. Agnes Zornes is demanding \$200 damages from Joseph W. Baker in a suit instituted in Common Pleas court

In her position filed through Aters McLaughlin and Staker the plaintiff charges that Baker has defaulted in his obligation by failing and neglecting to pay certain mortgage indebtedness against the prem-The girl employed in the Times ises which she says he assumed at Office were the special guests of the T. A. Wolfe Show company at Milthe time the title was transferred

to him in November 1920.

brook Park last evening. They were

snake charmer, the mind reader and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taggart and

Connell, and Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Tatje

and children have taken a cottage at

Lake Catawba, on Lake Erie, for

two weeks. They made the trip by

The Youmaga Circle will meet to-

morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Baker, on Fifth street.

Mrs. Robert B. Young and daugh-

Wednesday, but is improving.

many other performers,

mouth newspaper man and

escorted through the different shows by Doc Waddell, a former Ports-Fulk Seeks Divorce James M. Fulk, Bloom Township man, charges infidelity and names press agent for the big company. The girls njoyed one thrill after another as one Marion Osborn and one Richard ferris Hunt as evo-respondents in his suit air- for dirorce filed in Common Pleas they were given rides on the ferris wheel, caterpillar, swinging air-planes and the frolic. They also had the pleasure of seeing several of the South Webster, whom he married in February 1919. big shows and meeting "Trixie," the fat lady, the two little midgets, the

In his bill of through Attorney George W. Sheppard, the plaintiff says that the defendant left him about three years children, and her mother, Mrs. James ago for the sixth time and declares he has not lived with her since.

Suit In Partition

Suit to partition certain real esate, situated in the village of Buena Bennett) of Eighteen'h street, announce the birth of a D 1-2 pound
girl, born Sunday. The proud father located.

yesterday that they had arrived there tate, situated in the village of Buena
safely and were very pleasantly Vista, left of the estate of the late
Anna C. Harcha, deceased,
Anna C. Harcha, Anna C. Harcha, deceased, was 🛠 filed by Carrie Brater in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Willinm Harcha, Naomi Hercha, Henry Harcha, Retta Harcha, Elizabeth 🔖 Veneer, Harmon Veneer, Howard Harcha, Edith Harcha and John

ter. Phylora Mae, of Elghteenth street after a few day, visit with Harcha, Jr.
Through Attorney B. F. Kimble Mr. and Mrs. John Brover, and Mes. the plaintiff in her petition says Mary Young of Peebles, Ohio, have she is seized in fee simple, as an returned home. Mrs. Mary Young heir of the decedent, of the unuffered a stroke of paralysis last divided one-half interest in premises involved

Grotto Picnic At Lucasville Tomorrow

Belleving there has been a sufficiency of rain in this section of the country, local prophets are predicting sunshine a plenty tomorrow when the annual picnic of Yezdigerd Temple at one o'clock.

It is necessary is to be at the Temple at one o'clock.

It should be mentioned that the winners of the various stunts and athletic events will be awarded. Fair Grounds, starting promptly at athletic events will be awarded

e fair Grounds, starting promptly at athletic events will be awarded 1:30 p. m. and continuing until the costly prizes. This is particularly makers cave in under the strenuous activities of the day. Judging from the interest that is belief for makers cave that is belief for makers cave in under the Prophet Tom Ashpaugh has for the little tots in the way of prizes will not be an even greater success than Monarch William F. Zottmann had hoped for. This was demonstrated at a special meeting of the Grotto last might, when enthusiasm ran high and mounced their work practically commounced their work practically commounced. They were donated by the nounced their work practically completed, thus assuring the recting off following: Frank White & Son, Win of the splendid program without the slightest hitch or jar.

In all twenty-three prizes will be awarded. They were donated by the plendid program without the Nye, Bragdon Dry Goods Co., Walsightest hitch or jar. some manner knocked a hole in all the splendid program. The tablets were counted and the splendid program and the splendi

it. The tablets were counted and seven were missing. The mother did no know or realize the strength of the medicine and did not call a streets, at one o'clock. Those who have no means of transportation are liver to have no means of transportation have no means of transportation are asked to be there at that time particularly, for it may take some little Phil Wolff, Play House, Henry Roth, The Stockham Co., Albert Zoellner, Wardware Co., 344 Tire Co., ming that he would personally see to it that every person who wanted to attend the outing would be trans- Co. ported to the grounds if he had to start a jitney line himself. So it will include the following events: be perfectly all right for Prophets

Files Three Suits. Charles W. G. Hannah and Sophia state. Hannah are plaintiffs in three suits filed in Common Pleas Court, yesterday, for the forclosure of mort gages on real estate. Attorneys Miller and Searl filed the suits.

The plaintiffs are R. L. Abrams and Lillie Abrams; Ellen T. Frazier and Jessie and Nancy Lamblin

Schroeder Error Petition Dismissed

Following a hearing in Common Pleas court Wednesday in the error suit of Stanley Schroeder, suspended traffic officer, plaintiff in error. is held pending trial on a charge of against State of Ohio, defendant in living in adultery with one Ruby error. Judge Thomas dismissed the petition which means that the case Helt. The warrant on which coursed from will go back to the court of Squire the court of Squire George S. Mor. J. L. Rickey for execution of sen-

upon Isabel Moore, pleaded fined \$300 and costs by Squire finding the accused prosecuted error proceedings to Common Pleas court through Attorney H. L. Small, who failed to appear in court today. At- ated jaw.

torney Harry Ball represented the

Attorney Russell K. McCurdy has the Eagle building while demented. Is Recovering Under the terms of her will she left her property, consisting entirely of personalty with an estimated val

Left Estate To Husband

Hibbs Hardware Co., 344 Tire Co., John Holland Pen Co., George W.

The program for the afternoon will

1-Get Acquainted Contest.

Marriage Licenso Robert Wolfe, 28, woodworker, New Boston and Bessie Stamper, 23, ousekeeper, New Boston, Squire C.

Everett LeMnsters, steelworker, 1930 Gallia street, by state profit-arrested last night by county of bition officers, for possession of Lemont, six-year-old son of Mr. ficers on an indictment charging him liquor unlawfully. He was subsected Mrs. J. Harris of 2018 Gallia

Jaw Ulcerated Robert Stratton, 231 Second street

is quite ill at his home, from an ulcer

2-Thread the Needle race. 3-Hook and Eye contest. 4-Lung testing. 5-Ice cream enting contest. 6-Ice cream sucker eating contest.

7-Apple enting contest-a scream 8-Diving in dishpan-for money 9-Watermelon eating contest.

10-Swat the fly contest. 11-Tug of war-for men and 13-Foot races for men, women

boys and girls. 14—Fungo hitting contest.
15—Pit enting contest—huckle

herry. 16—Baseball game—two of 'em 17-Band concert.

18-Dancing. 20-Etc., etc., etc.-as long as the

The band, of course, will be with the merry makers. Incidentally, it should be mentioned that Prophet Paul Stockham will furnish all the lemonade the "Kiddles" can drink. There will be a refrahment stand presided over by Prophet Charley Ferguson, who will dispense ice cresm, pop, weiners, and hot ham-burgers. The chances are entertain-Freund and the Portsmouth Candy ers from the T. A. Wolfe Shows now exhibiting at Milibrook Park, will be present with some of their won-

To Root For Reds

J. F. Dudley, manager of the railroad "Y" at East Portsmouth, and W. E. Allen, well known N. & W. emand been appointed by the Probate court as administrator, with the will and to see the Reds in action in the first nexed, of the estate of the late of a four game series with the Brook Bridget Slavens, aged woman, who lyns. They will probably stay over the first late of the died June 24 last, from the effects to observe the second battle Thurs of injuries which she sustained in jumping from a window of her apartments on the second floor of

Mrs. F. S. Maguet, 1512 Franklin avenue, submitted to a surgical operof personalty with an estimated val-ue of \$1400 to her husband, John M. She is recovering nicely.

In Huntington

C. T. Anderson, manager of the Portsmouth branch of the United Shoe Machinery Company, is in Huntington in the interest of the company.

While walking about the yard in the rear of his home at City early Tuesday, Lee Carr stepped on a large, sharp piece of glass and sustained a badly cut right foot. suffered from loss of blood. It was necessary to take several stitches to Mercy hospital Wednesday and re

Mad Dog Is Killed

days on Duck Run was killed yes, terday on the Vallee Haroid farm, So far farmers have not reported So far farmers have not reported any castle bitten by the dogs and no other dogs have been bitten at though farmers in that community are now carefully watching their canines as the first dog may have then the two more than the two bitten more than the two which vere killed.

Six Lanters Stolen

Six Lanterns were stolen from Kelly Bros: Monday night, two from Eleventh and Waller, two from Elerenth and Findlay and two from Eleventh and Chillicothe streets. The police were notified.

Real Estate Transfers

Samuel Wise to Katherine Torges lot on Fourth street, \$1 etc. William J. Vernier to J. A. Schramm, lot Scioto Trail, \$1 etc. Esther and Rose Labold to Marie L. Laypole, lot Glover addition, \$

B. K. Eckhart to Charles Goodman lot Grandview addition, \$1 etc. The Wilhelm-Kricker Realty com-

pany to George D. Selby lot Trailton addition, \$1 etc. John F. Warner to James E Hannch, lot Norwood addition, \$1 etc. A. B. Hainline to F. F. Lorton, 45

acres Nile twp. \$1 etc. W. W. Bauer to J. E. Shump, lot City View addition, \$1 etc. Cynthia Tackett to Evelyn Caudill

lot Spellscy addition, \$1 etc.
Isaac Clark to Ferdinand C. Gem-Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Myra Anderson, who underwent an operation in Hempstead July 3, was returned to her home on

the West Side Wednesday. To Undergo Operation Mrs. Pearl Osmeyer of Sciotoville was admitted to Hempstead hospital this morning to undergo a surgical

Child Beder Jack, three year old son of Mr and Mrs. Dewey Burchett, of Phila-

Is Improving

Samuel Cunningham, a Selby shee worker was injured about the heat and face when his machine recently The wound bled profusely and Cart figured in an accident near the affered from loss of blood. It was county infirmary was able to leave

VOELKER'S

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Do your Thursday morning shopping at the Big East End Department Store — You will find it pays, and pays well.

50c Tissue Ginghams, Per Yard 39c

Silk stripe Tissues in a good range of patterns.

38 and 40 inches wide, come in a nice assortment of

Regular 35c to 50c voiles, in light and dark patterns.

A good grade of dress gingham in neat patterns.

Bungalow Aprons 79c Made of good grade percale, either lights or darks.

Made of good quality pressed crepe, pink and white.

Ladies' 75c White Petticoats Well made of good grade muslin with embroidery

They are made of grey crash and are real bargains at

15 Inch Dressed Mamma Dolls

A special that you cannot afford to overlook.

Men's \$1.50 Umbrella \$1.00 Regular size with crook handles, a bargain.

\$1.19 \$1.50 Oil Dust Mop............ A large size oil mop, one that regularly sells for \$1.50.

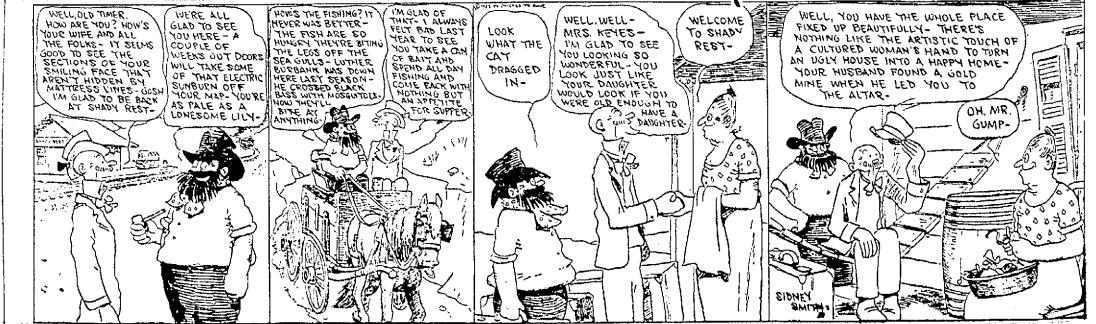
Men's \$1.00 Union Suits Well made of good grade check nainsook, athletic

Ladies' \$1.00 White Middies Made of nice quality middy twill.

Men's 75c Work Shirts Made of good grade chambray gingham.

Selby White Pumps and Oxfords \$3.50 to \$5.00

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A drama that is new because it is DIFFERENT

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Damage Suit Over Broken Wrist Is Being Heard At Greenup, Ky. Marting chapel M. E. church Sunday July 22. A large crowd attended.

GREENUP, KY, July 25 - Spec- | ber of witnesses were summoned for | with Judge W. C. Halbert on the of witnesses for Lett who alleges be sustained a broken wrist in a fifty foot fall at the Ohio River Dam at Oliver, Ky., and that Dr. Brady did not give it the proper attention. Dr. Members of the local Aeric of melon contest, pie eating, tug-o-war, Salmon, of Ashland, who operated Engles and their families and friends three legged race, sock race, nail driven the wrist and removed a small will enjoy an outing on the Lucasville ing contest, hoop rolling, men's race. and J. W. Fitch, of be well attended.
were called to the wit-Portsmouth, were called to the wit-

cause wealth meant

had kitled. Only to find

that her sacrifice was

saving a brother

was beckoning

bor of witnesses were summoned for with Judge W. C. Halbert on the was beautifully decorated with flags both sides and this afternoon it bench. Prospective jurors who were ferns and flower. Mrs. Ed Marsh ence the case of Lawrence Lett against Dr. Albert S. Brady for \$10,000 damages, will not get to the jury before Thursday. looked as if the jury would not re-to be used in additional cases, if trained the children.

jury before Thursday. The trial trarted Tucsday, and but little time was taken in hearing the evidence **Outing At Lucasville Sunday**

ness stand vesterday afternoon Otto Lauffer, Elmer Rader and R. among the first witness for the de Smith; Transportation committee, H. This morning Dr. Brady him- Roth, F. Rogers an dS. C. Trumb self and Dr. W. F. Marting, of fron-on were on the stand, Dr. J. R. Miller and Dr. Joseph Gill.

heard this afternoon, A large num-contests among them being a water





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J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO. men's clothing store and it will be of the Frankel Store in Covington, full and complete line in opened in M. Lehman's new building He will move his family here and apparel and men's clothing. on Chillicothe street, which adjoins become a permanent resident of the Lehman Bros., store by A. H. Frank- l'cerless City. d who operates the Union Store in

Miss Irma Brunner of Washington) street and Miss Dorothy Brunner of Court street, who have been spend-

ing the past week in Ronceverte, W.

Va., are now at White Sulphur Springs, where they will spend a few

Mrs. Mertie Jackson Bowen of 1503

Robert, who are visiting here from

street, to visit their brother, A. L.

Miss Gertrude Schmidt of Gallia

street is entertaining with a chicken

dinner this evening at the Lavender farm, on the Buena Vista Pike, for

the pleasure of Mrs. Anna Louise Fee McFadden of Alhambra, Califor-

nia who is the house guest of Mrs. William M. Briggs of Waller street.

Others at the dinner will include Mrs.

N. B. Griffin, Mrs. O. M. Shumway

"The Dream Bride" is the name of

new song just out, by Mr. D. Orrine

Magoune, who wrote "Out Where the Bine Flowers Grow," "I'm So Sorry

other songs, which reached Ports-mouth yesterday. The words are a

charming story of life; the music is

a catchy waltz tune. The chorus is

thrilling and beautiful, and the song

promises to become quite popular.

Was Naughty Yesterday,"

and Mrs. Les V. McCabe.

ing home in two weeks.

HUNTINGTON FIRM RENTS LEHMAN ROOM;

up-to-date ladies' ready-to-wear and charge of W. L. Williams, manager cash and credit stores and carries a

throughout and the Frankel Store when adjusted in its new home will Huntington and one in Covington, cessful in Huntington and Coving-rank with any of its kind in South-ton and no doubt will build up a ern Ohio.

day in Benner's Grove to which

everyone is cordially invited to at-

tend. There will be good music by the Minford Band and good speak-

Mrs. Anna Louise Fee of Albam-

bra, Calif., who has been the charm-

Not So Well

Sure Relief

Sure Relief

Wednesday.

Deacon New Head Of Waverly Schools

(Special To The Times)
WAVERLY, July 25—At a meeting
of the local school board Floyd Dea-Bellaire, Ohio, high school was elected to succeed Prof. W. L. Hostetter, who resigned to practice law in Portsmouth. Prof. Deacon was born days. They will also visit at Union and Pickway, W. Va., before returnand reared near Bachannan, Pebble township, Pike country, and his many friends here will be pleased to learn of his appointment. His Fifth street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Alfred Sorensen, and son. salary was fixed at \$2,500 per year.

SOCIETY

Friends of Mrs. Frank Millar with Dr. E. C. Jackson, 725 Second in California. (Lulu Bertram) of 1655 Highland renue, who underwent an operation Jackson and family for the removal of a gotter in Grant Hospital in Columbus, Monday, will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely. The operation was per-formed by Dr. Andre Crotti the famous goiter surgeon, and was entirely successful.

Mrs. John Rapp of the West Side entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mrs. J. F. Moore of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. W. L. Lindsay of Carey Ohio, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tracy of 812 Waller

Mr. ad Mrs. George M. Taylor and daughter Betty, of Fourth street, went to their camp near Rushtown. Tuesday, where they will spend the

Miss Dorothy Gates has returned to her home in Hyde Park, Cincinnati, after a delightful visit with her Drew, of Gallia street.

The Loyal Girls of the First Christian Church will enjoy a picnic to-morrow evening on Turkey Creek. Those going will meet at the church at five o'clock and bring friends with them. They are also asked to bring regular picnie lunch.

Mrs. John Kielman of Front street has returned from Bristol. Conn., where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kielman.

Gephart Station

The program was one of the best ever given at this place. The church

Otway Minister

Will Discuss Klan

On next Sunday night C. T. Grant the pastor of the Otway M. E. church will speak on "The Ku Klux Klan or

Letoy Compton has returned from particle of bone testified for the de- Fair grounds next Sunday. It will be women's race and stocking Chicago where he attended an Engravers' Convention.

It Pays To Advertise

The power of advertising was when the Atlas Company, 406 Chillicothe practically sold out fifty dozen gingham house dresses at \$1.59 each. The rush was almost overwhelming when the doors opened at nine o'clock, and extra sales people had to be placed on the second floor where

the sale was held.

This was the third sale of ging-This was the third sale of ging-ham house dresses, the store has held this season. On the two previous occasions 25 d'ozen dresses were disposed of, each time. They were snapped up in a hurry, and the complete stock each time did not last longer than three or four hours. The Atlas Co., is already planning to sell these dresses next summer. the sales having been so successful this year.

The wonderful success of the dress sale here is only a parallel of similar sales in other cities. In what was probably the greatest side of its kind ever held. Gimbel Bros., Philadelphia, on the same day the Atlas Co., had its sale disposed of 50,000 of the dresses in a day. The crush at the store was so great that the police and firemen had be called out to handle the crowds.

Back From Visit

Richard McKinney of the Ohio Valley Tobacco Company has returned from Jamestown, New York, where he visited friends and relatives.

Named Division Engineer COLUMBUS-T. D. Brindle, chief engineer of state highway department under former Director Herrick, ap nointed division engineer in Ashland

Junior Club To Hold Sale

Green Baptist church will hold a bake sale beginning at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 1517 Waller street. All kinds of cakes, ples, longhants, ice cream and pop will be offered for sale at reasonable

Boom Launched for Marion Man As Head of Elks' Association

MONTAUK, N. Y., Judy 25-A Marion Elks' Convention Committee last night launched a drive to elect Charles L. Justice, of this city, President of the Ohio Elks' Association at the annual state convention, to be held at Cedar Point the week of August 26. To further Mr. Justice's candidacy the local committee an-nounced they had chartered a special train to carry Marion Elks to the state convention August 30, the day of the election. More than 300 local Elks have already signed to make

the trip, it was announced.

Mr. Justice is a Past Exalted Ruler of the local lodge and an attorney.

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a little of all he carned and put it in the Bank.

You have seen a great many people down and

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For Palm Beach Suits in many shades and styles. These are regular \$16.50 values and a good buy.

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75c ties now 49c 50c, 60c, 65c ties now 39c 35c ties now 19c Slim Jim Ties 65c \$12.95

For choice of any mohair suit in our stock These sell regularly for \$18. They are finely tailored.

> Shirts \$1.23

\$19.95

For a tropical worsted, the ideal summer suit, formerly sold for \$27.50. Better come tomorrow morning.

All Bradley **Bathing Suits** 40 Percent Off

Portsmouth, Ohio.

\$22.95

For these very finely tailored whip cord suits that have been selling for \$30. The best wearing suit made.

\$7.95

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Here is the most entertaining com-

edy-drama of hard biscuits and weak coffee that you have eher seen It's

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Extra **Feature**

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With

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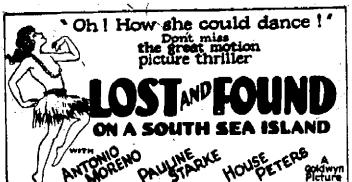
An Entertaining Five Act Comedy Drama

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Adults 30c

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3 Days Commencing Tomorrow Matinee Tomorrow At 1:30



Bostwick Says Not Guilty

Jackson County

Fair Opens; Two

Billy Burke (Miller)1 1 Little Jerry (Haffield)2 3

Bally Commodore (Hat-

Allie A (Emmons) J. Malcom also started.

Kentucky Finch (Weaver) 4-2 6. Lady Mack, Miss Bilgian, Red

Gauntlet and Miss Mathy Axworthy Time, 2:21 1-4: 2:20; 2:23. 2:19 Pace, Purse \$490. Vici Kid (May)

Anthony Gerlack, Clerk B. E., Franklin Furnace, O.

city, are in Waverly, where they will have the will of their father, the late

Sanc Corson probated. Mr. Carson lied recently at his home in Stock

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers, 1301

Center street, are the parents of a laughter born Tuesday in Hemp-

stead Hospital. The baby has been

Prosecuting Attorney Anselm Skel-

ton has returned from a business

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

named Margaret Anne.

Is Probated

Carson Will

Races Are Run

arrested by county officers last Saturday for Federal authorities on charges of violating the dry laws by illeged possession and selling liquor pleaded not guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner J. F. Johnley, Tuesday, and prelimirowd was out for the opening day The defendant arranged to give upon Bostwick by U. S. Deputy Marshal Leo Bollman, of Cincinnati, fol-

Had Trouble

lowing his arrival in the city carly

has resumed work at the N. & W. after an attack of appendicities. Mrs. Prather, who suffered a broken right arm two weeks ago, is getting

You are invited to meet the Green Township Board of Education at Junior Furnace, July 31st, at 8 p. m. New school buildings to be erec-

(Continued From Page One) So vivid is the thought of anothe French are beginning to worry about ther will be outnumbered in man

cause of the heavy losses in men duror thereabouts will simply not exist passing all kinds of laws urging peo ple to marry and have larger fami lies. Reduced railroad fares, exemp tions from certain taxes, and other stimulate the raising of large

Even if the war had not broken ut in 1914, statisticians had it all figured out that the population of France would fall from 39,000,000 to 35,000,000 in 1950. The loss of a milfactor in the next twenty years as cally all men in France were at the the following real estate situated in statisticians claim that the the Town of Buena Vista, in the township of Nite in Scioto County, Ohio, fifteen years hence half the

> claim, has tended to stabilize Germang's supply of man power, removing some of the inconveniences of over population for which Germany has been seeking an outlet for the last two decades.

the idea that the wars of the future premacy. It is curious, indeed, in Washington naval limitations treaty. restrictions on submarines.

would have been killed by the allies through the use of these new inven-tions. To all this the French do not seem to have risen. They say it is as yet unproved that chemicals are last war did not prove that gas and bullets, so they will stick to these as the principal weapons and will think of war in terms of another Terman invasion by infantry and ar rillery. There is no doubt that the Germans are relying to some extent the next conflict.

sion is the ingrained fear of the German capacity for invention and mis-The psychology o the hour is still war. As for America, there are facetious Frenchmen who say: "Of course, the United States will iot be drawn in-that is, not for the first two years.

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for number sixteen (16) at \$3000, and said lots will be sold free of any dower right therein. Terms of saie: Cash. JOHN F. JOHNLEY Administrator of the estate of Henry Harsha, Sr., deceased. Advertisement, July 25-4 Weds. Pike County Officers Capture Still, Make Arrest In Early Morning Raid

WAVERLY. O., July 25.-Sheriff ing the name of Elzie Crabtree, who Brown, is suspected of operating a still on the

Wm. Anderson and Deputy Sheriffs Bellamy farm. The still was in oper-opinion that Crabtree was not the Ernest Dowddle and George Lawson atlon and the officers claim that owner of the still, but it was operating a still of the still, but it was operating a still of the still of and Marshall C. B. Murphy swooped Crabtree heard them coming and got ated for another person. The still down on Coopersville in Camp Creek away. He was later arrested and and mash were brought to the jail the air. Similarly the French have ownship, Pike County, at 4:00 a. in. lodged in the Waverly jail. He will here

Exchangeites Will Be Entertained At The Boy Scout Camp Thursday Afternoon

Members of the Exchange Club (enjoyable outings of the senson. The Scouts will put on their daily Scouts' camp near Sciotoville Thursday afternoon and evening and no doubt this will be one of the most edification of the Exchangeltes.

There is a real "swimmin' hole" near the camp and members should take their bathing suits along. Every member is urged to be at the camp at 3 o'clock if possible.

Timber Case Being Heard At Waverly

(Special To The Times)
WAVERLY, July 25—Attorney vs. C. A. Stubbs of Idaho, Pike
James M. Butler of Columbus has county in which timber contracts

(Canter and Raidner of Chiladelphin vs. C. A. Stubbs of Idaho, Pike R. Pomerene and James R. Boulger been appointed master commissioner are involved. Testimony in the case is now being Columbus.

and Timothy and John Hogan of

High Priced Auto To Have Been Delivered Here Catches Fire Near Waverly; Destroyed

night last night near the D. T. & L. was burned to the chassis. firing ignited gasoline, which it is believed caused the fire. The wreckage was brought to this place and is on exhibition in the court house

after it had been destroyed.

WAVERLY, O., July 25.-A Mc of the owner, who lives in Pittsburgh, night, was at the Crooked Creek Ferlan automobile, which cost \$8,750 He was brought to Portsmouth in a bridge just south of Waverly when when purchased, caught fire at mid-moving van, which came along just the car caught fire and was the first might has night near the D. T. & I. after it had been destroyed. The person to reach it. It had been it crossing just south of his place and driver claimed the machine had been use a year and a half, and was dam sold to a Portsmouth man and he aged when it figured in a wreck or was delivering it when the fire oc- July 4th last

The machine was in charge of a son tleft. Portsmouth at 11 o'clock has

Police here Wednesday stated the George Birch, a salesman for the had learned of the fire, but th

olumbus Merchandise company, who I youthful driver could not be located

Finds Jail Door Open; Woman Walks Out

nfternoon as a fugitive from justice where, it was claimed, she escaped man stated, the man had disappeared ton street, was later released on the Ohio shore.

advice of the Kentucky authorities when she bulked on going back to that state without extradition papers he Fullerton officers explained their action in ordering the weman freed: by saying that the charge against her

n the smal village calaboose belock Tuesday morning, Mrs. New, bleat for the boat trip, man told the officers, the jail door suddenly opened and a man's voice

from the village Jail Monday night and there was no one about to be 3 DAYS STARTING following her arrest in a charge of seen. She said that she made her infoxication and disorderly conduct, way to the river and borrowing a Mrs. Nellie Newman, 1011 Washing skiff paddled across the river to the

500 On Boat

to the expense of securing requisition; Steamer East St. Louis last night, the trip being under the auspices of the to advice received by Rip Roarin' Brigands of Meenatum Chief Distel, the Newman weman and Temple D. O. K. K., and the degree her young man companion were are town and others of Ellrose Temple ted near Fullerton Monday night. Pythlan Sisters. The ticket commit he young man being taken to threen- tee is busy checking up on ticker up, and the woman was incurrented sales today. The rain about six in the smal village calaboose, o'clock cut down the size of the crowd Several hours later or about two although the weather afterwards was

she answered that she did and; drink? See page 5,-Advertisement.

What is Kentucky's most famous paragraphs

There's in Reason

The Philathen Class of the First

Baptist church enjoyed a delightful

business and social meeting last eve-ning at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rich-

ards, Ninth and Waller streets. During the business session a visiting

committee was appointed, of which

Mrs. Henry Rogers is the chairman. The latter part of the evening was spent socially and before adjournment, a delicious ice course was

served by Mrs. Richards and her as-

sistant hostesses.

Those present included Mrs. O. E.

Haffner, Mrs. Le Moyne Wasson, Mrs. A. E. Carson, Mrs. G. W. Kazee, Mrs. Herman Klitch, Mrs. W. W. Miller,

Mrs. Bernice McRoberts, Mrs. James Dawson, Mrs. Charles Millirons, Mrs.

A. B. Canterbury, Mrs. Henry Rog-ers and guest, Miss Gertrude Rogers,

of Wilson, N. C., Mrs. Leottie Woods and children, Imogene and Rudolph.

Misses Lillian Mitchell, Mikired

Wellman Blanche Gibbons, Stella Rowe, Bess Hollingsworth, Mary

Erwin, Nettie Graham, Zelma Canter-

bury. Esther Gullkey and Edith

The hostesses for the next meetng will be Mrs. Earl Carson, Mrs.

Daniel Van Gorder, Mrs. Joseph Volt, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. O. E.

The young men of the Winner Club

etertained the young ladies with an

Those enjoying the evening were

Misses Clara Henning, Jessie Linde

Beatrice and Lina Adams, Celia.

Mrs. Grace R. Oldfield of Seventh

who will remain here for a month's

the past week, is improving.

Mrs. William Pease, Mrs. Harriet

Varnun and Miss Thelma Varnun,

who have been the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Linn have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Perdew and

daughter Ruth, of Ninth Street, have

Mrs. Chris Schumauder has return

Bessie Yeler Ruth

Haffner and Mrs. Dessie Litteral.

Chambers.

Sunshine, recently.

Zimmerman,

Cole, Julin Bobst.

home in Ironton.



Kentucky's Most Famous Drink

Every Sip Delights

Golden Dream Coffee at all Grocers

Dear Dolly—I hope you wili permit

me space in your column for the benefit of some of the dignified men in

our city who are so opposed to bubbed

to wear long hair, too. Then some-

one conceived the idea of having it

thinks up something and tries it and

likes it, he goes on and does it and

says nothing about it-so much for

women have just as much good sense

weather our heads are bound up un-

comfortably with hairpins if we wish

our coiffeurs to look at all neat and

women who have to wear switches

and things; because they cannot even take part of their hair off at night.

thinking woman should take advant-

age of it. Anyway, long hair is only for flappers. By "flappers" I mean those (male or female) who core

for all clothes and outward appear-

demands. To them, the switches, rats,

A NEW FASHIONED GIRL.

"their crown of giory," but

ege of wearing short hair.

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believe that bobbed hair is most sensible, sanitary style that has come woman's way for a long while. Every

followed suit.

stupidity.

All the hors and men have

They liked it, so the others suit. You see, when a man

Now, I believe we



mon, Edna Bolander, Agnes and Mabel Turner, Kathryn, Frowine, mony, treables, voes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Onio.

suppose this phrase was coined by a always for the sake of ludicrous efmere man who admired their beau-tiful long hair. However, I think bobbed hair is a personal matter with all concerned, and if a girl wants to their hair bobbed, do they not? You bob ber hair that is her privilege. bobbing their hair probably wear yellow shirts and red time or go around with an unshaved neck and a three you can help me. days' growth on their face, and that's

but we're so stingy about using it that we pay a high price for our stupidity. We keep our scuips simthe other says that we could have C. AND V. wit without puns. ply baked, oil done up in switches and rats and other unustural things. this hot weather, and even in cool

puns. Wit means fellcitous percep-tion of expression of association beween ideas or words not usually connected, such as to produce an amus-ing surprise. A witty person is keen becoming. The unfortunate women, who have an abundance of natural hair, are more to be pitied than the and quick in perception of ideas and words and clever and suppy in expressing them. Wit is more purely ntellectual than humor. A pun is a

Dear Dolly-I am a man of 30 and would like for you to tell me how o get rid of simple corns, I have trouble with them every time I get a pair of shoes. I don't need the services of a foot doctor, as I think BUSINESS MAN.

All right, I'll help you, but you'll have to take the treatment that I prescribe. Since you asked for a "sim-Dear Dolly Wise—Will you please settle an argument. One person says there can be no wit without puns. That is a sure cure. If you can't do that you might try wearing com-formble shoes instead of ones that Surely we can have wit without are too short for you. You can soak uns. Wit means felicitous percep-your corns in hot water for awhile and then pick them out, and put todine on the corns if there are any left after picking.

citles in the East. Dear Dolly-I would like to have you print a recipe or way to make root beer. THIRSTY READER. root beer. If you will buy the extract of cd from Ironton, where she visited play upon words of the same sound Hires Root Beer and go according to for a few days with Mrs. H. C. Fillbut a different meaning, or on dif-the directions that goes with it. I grove. Mrs. Schumander was accomplished a different meaning.

ferent meanings of the same word, am told you will have good results, anied home by Miss Mildred Fill-Miss Lena Hacker of this city.

has returned from Ironton where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker of Eighth Street. -+4-++ Miss Ella McGuire of Ironton, vis-

ted here with her sister, Miss Stella McGuire, Monday. Dr. A. L. Test of Eighth Street.

has gone to Magnetic Springs for a several weeks' stay. Miss Mearl Schafer of Friendship was a recent visitor in this city.

ployed here.

summer home on Brush Creek during the month of August

Miss Addie Downs of Greenup.

Miss Gertrude Davisson, supervisor of music in the Avondale School at Columbus, is expected home the latter part of the week, after having taken Miss Virginia McMahon of Ninih

Street, has gone for a visit to Cleveland and other Northern Ohlo cities. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Runyan and

Mrs. Russell Frost have returned to their home at Columbus, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbler nt Lucasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hamm of Fifth Street, are enjoying a stay at Martinsville, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Brady and daughter Miss Marie Brady, of Green-

Mrs. Albert Reliz and son Charles

Misses Esther and Rose Labell of Fourth Street, will leave for Cincla

Young, a nurse at Christ Hospital,

Miss Eileen Montavon of Fifth St. has arrived at Washington, D. C. where she will visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Win F. Montvon until fall, when she will return to resume her studies at St. Mary's

ligh School. The members of the Phi Reta Pi Club of Manly M. E. Church will preside at an ice cream social Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the church basement. Admission will be 15c and a good time with delicious home





"We're little Glo oms," said one.

ISTER Sky Bow and Nancy and | Nick tramped back to the big sign on a post. rainbow door. Ir was tight shut

ice cream social on the lawn at the used to know a charm that nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ault of would open it," said th elittle fairy. "Oh, now I remember! It went: "Without and within and behind and before.

Please open wide, big rainbow door! Instantly the big door rolled open and the Twins skipped through, followed by Mister Sky Bow. Then it shut again without a

"Now to find old Cross Patch," street has 'returned from a two said Mister Sky Bow.
weeks' visit with her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. the ground. "There are some foot-

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. the ground. "There are some root-lines of Goshen, Indiana. She was Vinssis, of Goshen, Indiana. She was Vinssis, of Goshen, Indiana. She was Vinssis, vinssis, of Goshen, Indiana. She was vinssis, of Goshen, Indiana. She was vinssis, of Goshen, Indiana. you're born!" declared the fairyman. "Come along, kiddies."

They followed the footprints

Mr. Richard Forcest, who has been through a dark forest and by and ill at his home, 419 Officere street, for by came to a clear place where there were a lot of little black houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuler of Vinton Avenue, entertained at dinner Tuesday their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James White and Mr. and Mrs. Alva White and daughter, Menzia, of Columbus, who motored down to attend the funeral of their late left for a two weeks trip to Norfolk, uncle. Horace White, who passed Washington, New York and other away Sunday in Columbus but whose away Sunday in Columbus, but whose funeral was held at the local Green lawn Cemetery.

"Wet Blanket Town!" said a big

Suddenly a lot of little black figures cam out of the little houses and swarmed about the visitors. "Who are you?" asked Nick. "We're little Glooms," said one

We're the unhappy fairies who live We're only unhappy because Mister Cross Patch, the bad old wizard, came here to live and as he likes at Mr. Payne's farm near McDermott.
everyone to be miserable, he waved
his magic stick over us."

A delicious chicken dinner was
served, country style, to the follow-"Where dies he live?"

Nancy. "Over there in that ugly house, answered the little Gloom. been away, but he's home now. He fust came."

"We know where he was," said Nick. "He's been to Rainbow Land doing a lot of damage. Will you help us to get his stick? "Sure!" said the little Glooms.

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aliss Lena Appel of Gallia street left today for a visit with Miss Edith Van Horn of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Dorothy Loft of Hutchins street has returned from a visit with iMiss Elizabeth Bauer of South

Mrs. Dallas Lemon will entertain Roach and son, of Oak Hill: Mr. and members of the Merry Twelve Mrs. Robert. Nicodemus, and Miss Mrs. Dallas Lemon will entertain Club this evening at her home, 1148 Margaret Hoch, of Stockdale, and Miss Rose Hoch, of Camba.

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helma Louise.

HALF DAY SPECIALS

A number of local persons attended

a family reunion dinner at Camba, Inckson County, last Sunday, which

vas given in celebration of the S6th

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kath-

erine Hoch, mother of Mrs. Kate

Loft of Hutchins Street. Among

he guest for the day were Mrs. Kate

Loft, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loft and son Lawrence, of Highland Avenue;

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer, Grand-

view Avenue; Mrs. John Saufferer.

Pwelfth Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lester

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DOMINO CURLETTE

Sunday, July 22nd, brought to Brown's Sunday School Class of the gether the families of Charles Tur-ner of the West Side and W. M. Planned to hold a bake sale Saturday Payne of 415 Second street in celebration of the Court of the Court of the West Side and W. M. Payne of 415 Second street in celebration of the Court of the Cour tion of the birthday anniversaries of Store on Gallia Street. All kinds of here. We didn't use to be unhappy. Miss Thelma Payne, Miss Louise Tur- good things will be sold at reasonable an annual event. The day was spent Mrs J. F. Moore (Rose Tracy), who has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Tracy of \$12 Waller street and relatives in Columbus for the asked ing guests Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, past few weeks, will leave on the

midnight train tonight for her home Miss Thelma Payne, Mr. Arthur Tur-In Greensboro, N. C.

James Duduit of Fourth street in "He's ner, Miss Louise Turner Mr. Harold Piart, Mr. Henry Payne, Mrs. Rachel Mershon, Mrs. Frizell Payne and three children, Arthur, Dick and spending this week with friends in Upper Arlington, Columbus.



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SOCIAL NEWS

women have no time to care for their halr, to give it the style that fashion Among the charming social events paiff and other coiffeur accessories are an abomination, and entirely too of the early week was the bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by extravagant for everyday fashion. Miss Helen Sprague at her home on Third street honoring Mrs. Charles The women or men who desire to use their thoughts and time and energy for higher and better purposes than A. Beers (Marme-Baird), of Charleston, W. Va., who is the charming nere outward adornments must, I'm house guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilsure, enjoy and appreciate the privil-N. Gableman, and other relatives in the city. Three tables were tranged for cards and at the close of Women's tresses, have always been the games Miss Jean Clare and Mrs. and I suppose always will be referred Harry Knost, were given score prizes and the honor guest was presented with a pretty guest favor. instess was assisted by Mrs. Gableman and little Miss Martha Beers in serving a refreshing ice course. The guests numbered Mrs. William N. Gableman, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. terday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wa Forrest Holbrook, Mrs. Earl Watkins Hardwick (Rowena Rhodes) Mrs. Arthur Vonderembse, Mrs. How-Fourth street,

Mrs. Arthur Vanderburg, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mrs. Maurice Strayer, Mrs. Harry Knost. Mrs. L. A. Wittenburg, Mrs. J. E. MacDowell, Misses Katherine Selsor, Jean Clare, Josephine Howard, of Chan Clare, Josephine Howard, of Mrs. Columbus, Louise Empett and Mar-

caret Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton are the Columbia this evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phelan of Bellevue, Ky., who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kenrick of Ninth street. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton and Mr. and Mrs.

Camp Life is to be enjoyed by the members of the Portsmouth Business and Professional Women's Club, when they invade Dr. Harry A. Schirrman's camp on the Sciotariver tomorrow afternoon and evening. The program which is in charge of Miss Edna Boyer, chairman, will include everything from a swim in the cooling waters of the old Scioto to participation in the one series to participation to the evening's "bacon-bat," Cars will leave for the camp in the afternoon and again at five-thirty from the corner of Seventh and Gay streets. Every member who comes is requestathing suit. -+++

Mrs. Helen Beck of Cincinnati, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prosch of Seventeenth street, will leave in afew days for South Webster, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawson (Marie Schiichter) who are enjoying a honeymoon trip through the East spent a few days with Paul V. Wal-ler, who is attending school in New York City, and also visited Mrs. Law son's relatives in Washington .D. C

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motor trip to Wellston.

W. A. Inman has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams will Jackson, Ohio, where he visited his occupy the Dr. Howard Williamson sister, Miss Emma Inman.

Mrs. Myron Marsh (Florence Hambrick) of Kire, W. Va. arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Peake a six weeks' course at O. S. U. (Lucille Tracy) entertained with a lovely dinner party Monday evening at their attractive home, 1922 Nine-teenth street, honoring Mrs. J. F. Moore of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. W. L. Lindley of Carey, Ohlo, who are visiting at the home of Mrs. entertaining with a theatre party at Penke's parents. Mr. and Mrs. the Columbia this evening for the Charles F. Tracy of \$12 Waller street. The table was charmingly appointed for the occasion and the choice menu was faultlessly served Covers were laid for Mrs. F. F Moore, Mrs. W. L. Lindsay, Mr. and

> Messrs, Alfred and Lowell Boyer, Alfred and Fred Etterling, Joe. Roy Mault, Mr. and Mrs. James Peach, Mr. ad Mrs. Heary Hensgan. Mrs. Lois Shomburg and son Mr. Lois Shomburg and son, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Walter Hardwick motored Avis Smith have returned home. ed to bring her apetite and also her to Ironton yesterday and spent the



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelley and Miss Katherine Kenrick of Ninth street, and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Grandview avenue have returned from a

Mrs. Robert Savage has returned to her home in Wurtland, Ky., after a week-end visit with her cousin, Mrs. Arch Canifax, of Jackson avedue.

Mrs. William Gill of McGaw, has returned home after a visit in this city. She was accompanied by her daughter. Miss Olga Gill, who is emple.

Mrs. Charles F. Tracy and daughter. Miss Edna Tracy, and the host ter, Miss Edna Tracy, and the host of Sixth Street, have returned from and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. a visit of several weeks at Martins.

The Winer Class of Slocum Station fore going to California where they will meet on Friday July 27th, at the home of Everett Evans of New Boston.

Mr. ad Mrs. W. H. Rhodes ad Mr. Cincinnati, Misses Marie Young and



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terns, white dots 59c FANCY IMPORTED RATINE \$1.50 Regular \$1.25.

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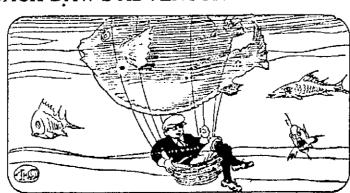
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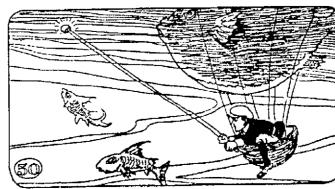
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE SEA



move. "Oh, we'll make him move." shouted Jack



And reaching in his pocket he took out a gumdrop, "Stick it on the course, the fusier the fish swam the faster the gum drop traveled.



BY ELTON

Jack enjoyed this ride very much for it was just like the hig balloon the billion fish. "Now climb inside," he shouted to lack, and the little ad- end of the fish pole," he suggested to the watermite. The little fellow did he had seen in the air. He traveled on and was carried into a great man venturer crawled into the old basket. But the balloon fish refused to and when the balloon fish saw it, he started swimming toward it, of seaweed. This underson growth was so thick that it broke the fish pole, well made to the balloon fish saw it.

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CHICAGO STATE CONTROLLY TIMES

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Things Seen In Portsmouth

no hose, no sleeves and no nothin'. Man riding a cake of ice on his bi- and powder her nose. cycle every night. He walks along and guides the wheel out the street. nd guides the wheel out the street. Young lady walking out Waller ladies washing the street in front of Supt. J. B. Hawk treet crocheting diligently on a bit their houses, from curb to curb, with of fancy work.

ORDINANCE

Number 33M observations to proceed with the important of Jackson Street through the Rose Ridge Allotments Nos. I and by grading setting curbs and gutter of the processory drains of retaining wells, paving the roadity with vitrined brick, hard burned ick, coment or bituminous paving. BE IT ORDAINED by the Council the City of Portsmouth, State of the set of the council of the City of Portsmouth, State of the set of the council of the City of Portsmouth, State of the council of the City of Portsmouth, State of the council of the

THE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City, of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:

SECTION I. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Jackson Street through the Rose Ridge Allotments Nos. 1 and 2, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing; the necessary drains and retaining, walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard hurned brick, cement or bituminous paving, in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 317, adopted May 15, 1923, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles here tofore approved, designated "SC", now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

SECTION II. That all claims for demages resulting from said improvement shall be judicially inquired into after the completion of the proposed improvement.

SECTION III. That the whole cost SECTION III. That the whole cost

SECTION III. That whole completed in the completion of the proposed improvement. But judicially inquired into after the completion of the proposed improvement. SECTION III. That the whole completion of the proposed improvement are ment shall be judicially inquired into the cost of street, and alley intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon all the lost of street and alley intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon all the lost of street and lands abounding and abutiling und publishing thy notices, resolutions, and or other surveys, of printing und publishing thy notices, resolutions, and other surveys, of printing und publishing thy notices, resolutions, and other surveys, of printing und publishing thy notices, resolutions, and other surveys, of printing und publishing the notice of the preliminary and other surveys, of printing und publishing the notice of the preliminary and other surveys, of printing und publishing the notice of the preliminary and other surveys, of printing und publishing the notice of the preliminary and the cost of construction, to get the resolutions and an anticipation of the collection of an anticipation of the collection of deferred payments at the rate of the previous pr

he specially benefitted by said improvement.

SECTION IV. That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement above determined to-wit: All lots and lands abounding and shuttling upon Jackson Street through the Rose Ridge Allotments Nos. 1 and 2.

SECTION V. That the Director of Public Service be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make and exercise a contract for the said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to law.

SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

A. H. WEGHORST,

A. H. WEGHORST, Passed July 12, 1923. President. Attest: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

ORDINANCE

Number 3322
Determining to proceed with the improvement of Shawnee Road from the center line of Twenty Seventh Street, northerly to a connection with Coles Boulevard, by grading, setting curbs

gutters, constructing the necestary readway with vitrified brick, hard is City of Portsmouth, State of as follows:

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SECTION I. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Summit Street, from the collection of Summit Street, by grading, setting curbs and pretaining walls, paving the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard brick, cement or bituminous paying.

SECTION II. That is described by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Oble, as follows:

SECTION II. That all claims for resulting from said improvement less one-fiftieth and the center of the proposed improvement less one-fiftieth and the center of said improvement.

SECTION III. That the whole cost improvement less one-fiftieth and the center of said improvement. SECTION I. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Shawnee Road from the center line of Twenty Seventh Street, northerly to a connection with Coles Boulevard, by grading, setting corbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paiving the roadway with virtified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 3180, adopted May 16, 1923, and in accordance with

SECTION II. That all claims for daminges resulting from said improvement shall be fudicially inquired into mitter the completion of the probased may be constituted by the conformation of the conformation of

A. H. WEGHORST. Passed July 12, 1923. President. Attest: J. EARL CHANDLER. Elerk-

Popular out of town visitor starting | Girl releasing hold of the wheel of new fad. : King Tut sandals, and her automobile on a busy street long enough to take out her vanity case

Two prominent Second street

ORDINANCE

Number 3303

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Baird Avenue North of Twenty Second Street east from Bgird Avenue, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walts, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving

ment.
SECTION IV That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement above determined to-wit: All lots and lanks abounding and sbutting upon Baird Avenue North of Twenty First Street and Twenty Second Street east from Baird Avenue.

nue.
SECTION V. That the Director of Public Service be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for the said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to law.
SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

A. H. WEGHORST, Passed July 12, 1923. President, Attest: J. DARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

ORDINANCE

Number 2304 Determining to proceed with

street cleaners, too.
Nine-year-old lad trying to cart around a hundred pound sack of

sugar.
Young chap poking his foot through the screen in the front of a Chillicothe street drug store.

In Jackson County

Rev. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of the Portsmouth District of the M. E. church has returned to his office after delivering a course of tration and finance at the summer

Delaware While in Delaware, Dr. Hawk held several conferences with members of the Cincinnati Aerea of Town and Country Councils to work out a program for work in Ohio and Kentucky which covers the Cinable in the history of New York judge Melntyre reserved decisios on the molion.

Like German Scandal

The brief—one of the most remarkable in the history of New York judges and Kentucky which covers the Cinable in the history of New York judges and Country of New York ju clanati area. Dr. Hawk is the presi-

the pastor, Rev. O. L. Hall was asked to return to his charge for another year.

Dr. Hawks left today for Jacknon county to hold a quarterly con-ference at Berlin Wednesday and Thursday, he will be at Gallipolis holding conferences at Clay Chapel.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

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Notice is hereby given that Noak
Holt 19025 a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency
by the Warden and Chaplain as legality eligible to a hearing for Parole.
Said application will be for hearing
on or after September 4th, 1923.
J. D. BONZO

Parole and Record Clemen

Parole and Record Clerk Advertisement July 25-3 Wed.

BOND SALE

BOND SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of New Boston, Ohio, at his office in said Village, until 12-o'clock noon, on the 11th day of August, 1933, for the purchase of Eight Thousand Dollars worth of 5-1-2 per cent Fire Alarm Bonds, maturing two bonds on the first day of December, 1924 and one bond on the first day of Obecember in 1924 and one bond on the first day of Obecember in each of the very from 1925 to 1933 both inclusive

lage of New Boston, Ohio.
RUSSELL MIDDAUGH
Village Clerk.
Advertisement, July 11-4 Weds.

after the earliest period allowed by serves we fight to reject any or an

their garden hose. They made real Paints Maxwell As Lothario, Making Love To Women, Then Sending Out Poison Pen Letter

who made love to many women, and when he became bored, rid himself of them by writing poison pen letters o their husbands and relatives, was Irawn yesterday by Assistant Dist.

Attorney Maloney. The picture was sketched in a brief thirty lectures on church administ filed in General Sessions, opposing a motion by Maxwell's counsel to disschool for town and country pas-tors at Ohio Wesleyan University, with having written such letters reeived by Allen A. Ryans prominent Wall Street trader, and many others

isprudence - charged Maxwell with dent of the area.

Rev. Hawk held a quarterly conference at Piketon Sunday morning Attorney's office the letters were modeled after the famous German letters which rocked the foundational actions which rocked the foundations. dations of Royal society in several countries about 1900 and which, it leveloped, were written by Baron von Court ladies and, to avoid suspicion

sent similar letters to himself.

To support his charges Mr. Maloney cited a number of alleged inrimacies between Maxwell and women of prominence in the social and artistic world. According to the Assistant District Attorney the latest and most prominent woman to indulge in an affair with Maxwell was attracted attention during the fa-mous Stutz corner, and a member conferences of the church must ratify, Mrs. Rvan, wife of the financier, who of the Tack family, of Philadelphia. the changes. Others whom Maloney listed among Maxwell's ex-inamoratae were a Danish opera singer, a motion-picture actress, with whom he is alleged to have toured Mexico, a concert singer and a ballet dancer

Shock Kills Husbasd The case of another woman, which

Mr. Maloney cited, resulted in the death of her husband from shock, after he had received one of the letters with which Maxwell was alleged always to have drawn his affairs to a close, with a duplicate to himself.

According to the prosecutor, Maxwell, on being shown one of the notes by an irate husband, produced its mute and joined with the husband in denouncing the author.

Mr. Maloney devoted much of his

brief to describing the intimack which he alleged, existed between Maxwell and Mrs. Ryan. According to Maloney Maxwell,

whom, he said began life as a piano tuner on the Isle of Wight, traveled to London, Paris, Lake Como and Milan with the financier's wife, and later visited her at work at York Harbor, Maine. She, Maloney set forth, had in turn visited him in his New York apartment.
Radiograms Quoted

In support of his allegations, Ma oney quoted radiograms which, he aid, had been exchanged between Maxwell and Mrs. Ryan at one time when he was in New York and she was on the high seas. One of these messages, quoted by the prosecutor and alleged to have been sent by Mrs. Ryan, read, in part: "I am counting the hours. I will

be there to meet you in Paris, love, only love. Love of life." Altogether Maloney charged Maxwell with writing 135 poison-pen let-

Enjoying Vacations Edward Huels, city postal clerk Doll Bromley and Ralph Rapp, carriers, and James E. Stockham. New Boston clerk, are enjoying their

summer vacations.

street, underwent a surgical operation lied nicely. On Vacation

Lee Friel, employe of the Ports mouth works, Wheeling Corporation, visit friends in Cincinnati and Gall

NEW YORK, July 25— A portrait of George Maxwell, President of the American Society for Authors, Com-**Churches Seems Assured**

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.—(By The status of the ministerial stand-the Associated Press)—Reunion of ing of the negro bishops and clergythe northern and southern branches men will remain unchanged, Dr. Harsince 1845, was declared to be pracically assured when members of the joint commission on unification, con- hishops will not preside over white rened today.

The commission had before it committee of 16. eight from each Knetuckian Shot branch was approved by the northern and southern branches in separate meetings yesterday. The action of these commissions has made possible united church by 1925, Dr. A. W Harris, general secretary of the board of education of the northern branch and secretary of its unification commission declared.

the plan exactly in the form it was he southern members requested a ago, but fled the country following a few changes, said to be minor in denil. Members of the joint commission were confident that the matter both sides.

The plan requires the changing by each branch of its constitution to provide for the merger of the general conferences which heretofore have held separate meetings every four years. Both

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Methodist Episcopal church vis said. As in the past, they will remain on an equality with white min isters and bishops, but the negro onferences.

By Ohio Deputy, Is Seriously Wounded

LANCASTER, O., July 25-Charles Farmer, 26, is at the point of death in a local hospital, shot through the lungs by Deputy Sheriff Edwin Schaffner, late yesterday.

He was under indichment for shoot ing to kill William Wolfe, two years gan battle with the sheriff in the heavily wooded country south here, where Furmer was alleged to myself in the mirror. Oh, how I cheeks, have had a still. When the still was envied other girls, whose dance cards ing on him.

Recently Farmer returned and is alleged to have made open threats twice. Just two weeks ago I read against local officers. Deputy Sher, an article in the paper which told iffs Schaffner and Byron Flummel of a slight change in the daily dlet were sent to the hills today to serve the papers, and came upon Farmer in a covered bridge. When he was commanded to halt, Farmer reached toshot him. Physicians say he will not led that the most important element should be taken with your food as live until morning. Farmer came here in building a strong, beautiful hody directed on each bottle. Amazing from Kentucky some years ago.

Roscoe Allen, of 522 Hill street, is in a dangerous condition, due to and

Putting Piketon Fairgrounds In Shape

A small army of men are working on the fair grounds barns, getting them in shape for the fair. All the These marriage stalls are boing white-washed and disinfected, other barns are being repaired and overhauled. The art hall is being floored on both sides and everything will be in fine shape when the fair opens next Wednesday. -Plketon Republican.

These marriage licenses were is sued at West Unin Tuesday: Arthur F. Smith, 28, Wilmington, Ohio; Esta Johnson, 24, Peebles,

Roscoe J. Hildebrand, 23, Peebles, Ohio: Myrtle E. Mahaffy, 18, Peeb-les, Ohio. Rev. L. A. Griffith, M. E.

Other Girls Had Dozens Of Fellows -- I Was Wall Flower

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For years I was so unattractive

found later, he blamed Wolfe for tell- were always filled and who were always popular and sought after by boys, who would not look at me had been thin, pale and unattractive, in cases even for years, so that paratively inexpensive and may be they got back that magnetic charm of radiant health. This article stat

a pocullar form of iron found in gists is Portsmouth and New Boston the husks of vegetables and peels also being demonstrated every dight congering, which developed from incooking throw these important things streets.-Advertisement.

Try making this slight change in away so that probably 19 people out YOUR MEALS for two weeks and of 20 lack 100 per cent in their watch for the astonishing results it blood. I tried the new form of treatment before my meals for two weeks. I feel and look years younge that I almost cried when I looked at with natural color in my lips and

The above is a typical hypothetic cal case. It would seem that every woman whose attractiveness is its paired by lack of that magnetic health, would try taking a little before her daliv food. It is com obtained from your druggist under the name of World's Tonic, which full of grace and magnetism with results are often secured in only two sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks was weeks' time. For sale by all drug skins of certain fruits and at the free minstrel show on Tenth

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WHEA SERVICE-INC. 1925

BEGIN HERE TODAY Peter Pennington, detective, is deof The Yellow Seven, a lice at Jesselton, British North Borneo, procures a warrant for the arrest of Chai-Hung, Influential Chinese. Hewitt is captured by The Yellow Seven and Pennington goes to hunt for him. He is accompanied by Hewitt's beautiful sister, Monica

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY She tripped over a root that figure had, spring like a panther ossed the fil-marked path, and from the trees—and overwhelmed it. stumbled against him, gasping for

"I'm so-sorry," she panted. "Isimply-can't-do it!" Pennington steadled her with his

arm, apologizing profusely. looked up and saw that the guide had disappeared.

This with the first serious hitch that had occurred. Swearing softly to himself, he carried her the next thirty yards, rested her against a search-light, sweeping it in all directions. Suddenly he plunged forward and caught the delinquent cowerir. behind a thorn-bush. He drew the shivering Wong-See from his hidingplace, then kicked him with astonishing accuracy.

remedy proved efficacious. for, throughout the final phases of the nocturnal expedition. Wong-See made no further attempt to clude

The guide stopped abruptly, dropping to his hands and knees, and Pennington, creeping up to him, ex-tinguished the torch. Monica, her tinguished the torch. Monica, her hands torn and bleeding, her neck and wrists and ankles so many itching zones where the thirsty bloodsuckers of the jungle had taken their toll, felt herself forced from the main track by the sudden pressure of her companion's left arm. Ahead of them-scarcely twenty paces distant-a light flickered for a moment

Pennington's lips, pressed agains her ear, breathed two words: "Chai-Hung's sentry!"

Pennington's hand had left Monica's arm and a subdued restless. Yet constant something was going on at her side. Presently she felt a solid mass press against her and found that she was gripping the torch that Pennington had thrust toward her. She groped wildly in the darkness

with her free hand. For a matter of seconds her heart stood still, for in tailed by the government to capture the space where she had believed Pennington to be-there was nothgang of Chinese bandits. Captain
John Hewitt. Commissioner of Poto a warm, motionless body that lay prostrate at her side.

She withdrew her hand, shuddering inwardly, and somehow the torch flashed in the blackness, sending a bar of brilliant light straight down the track that stretched before her. She saw a huddled form, seat-Pennington learns that ed on what might have been a fallen Viney. Pennington learns that the country of trunk and then, before the creature could be stir itself. a white-clad bestir itself. a white-clad bestir itself.

from the trees—and overwhelmed it.
She saw no more, for her thumb had found the switch and pushed it into place. She knew now that the form she had touched was that of the miserable Wong-See, who was effectively gagged and bound.

"Come-on," said the voice of Pen-nington in her ear. "I fancy I've cleared the path. She was beginning to understand

the reason for her brother's deep-rooted confidence in this amazing free, and flashed his torch like a man, with the strength and cunning of a primeval savage—and the tablemanners of a prince! So cautious were their movements

after this that Monica felt prompted to cry aloud, to laugh, anything to relieve the appalling monotony. A squat shadow loomed presently in front of them, a tumble-down wooden ereceitno from which issued the sound of subdued voices. Pennington drew her along with him to ward a spot where a light showed between the rotting timbers.

Crouching in the weeds that rose waist-high in the clearing, she peered through. In the center of the apartment, around a broad stone slab, she counted seven Orientals. His back to her, clad in a gorgeous widesleeved jacket of durk blue silk on which was embroidered a many-headed dragon, sat an elderly Chinaman whose enermous proportions could belong to no other man she had yet seen than the arch-criminal whom Pennington sought to secure red-On the stone slab, like so many

sponge-fingers, Chinese playing cards were spread face-downward and. even as the girl bent forward, a yellow hand began passing to and fro over the surface of the improved table, sweeping the cards into a hapeless mass.

Each drew a card except the man whose back was toward her, who sat Commissioner as a long blade flashed motionless as a carred figure, silent in the lump-light, and the Chinamen,

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and watchful as the sphynx. She saw the cards turned so that they formed the nucleus of seven packs, their converging circles of black and red showing clearly in the light of a hurrican lamp that hung, askew, from a beam. The light flickered and an arm shot up from the huddled group and raised the wick. For a moment it flared to the roof, illuminating every corner of the building and Monica gasped. Half-hidden be hind a log, his arms stretched out beyond his head, the wrists secured by leathern thongs, his knees drawn up almost to his chest, lay the Commistion of Police. The head came slowly round and the prostrate man gazed inquiringly toward the squar ting circle. As if realizing that she had seen, Pennington's fingers closed on her arm and, at that instant, she realized the significance of those seven, ever-increasing piles of greasy cards. They were drawing for the Yellow Seven!a



A LONG BLADE FLASHED IN THE LAMPLIGHT.

She closed her eyes to still the throbbing of her fevered brain. She opened them again, and acting on a sudden impulse, glanced up at Pen-He was kneeling on the nington. soft earth, one eye to the narrower portion of the chink that served as a spy-hole, while the barrel of his automatic was thrust partly through the wider extremity of the aperture. She caught something of the infection of the calm that seemed to pervade his heing, and looked back into the hut in time to see a tall Chinaman in black rise to his full length, a hideous grin illuminating his swarthy features, the Yellow Seven held aloft. The gutteral chattering began again, teli cards were swept into a near pack, disappearing into the capacious sleeve of the man who had originally spread them out, and the hand of the

stipped to his waist. Every head was turned toward the

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still gesticulating, rose one by one, spreading themselves out along the valls; but the figure in the mandarin jacket, embroidered with a many-headed dragon, remained in precisely the same position as that in which donica had first seen him.

The tall Oriental in black drew back his sleeve and tested the blade with a grimy thumb. A sudden hush fell upon the entire assembly and the girl, cramped and trembling; be came aware of the ticking of the watch at her wrist. In all this ghastly nightmare, these ceaseless, regular pulsations rang out as the sole links with the normal existence she had left behind her. She tried to think of the bungalow on the hill, the long cane chairs with their many cusions, the winding path that led, ribbou-like to the road, the wooden jetty where the coasting-steamers lay at anchor; but these phantom creatures refused to materialize and her eyes, sore and tingling, gazed straight before her, fixed, because she was powerless to withdraw them upon whom the lot had fallen to destroy her brother.

Someone came forward and threw

Pennington's pistol broke upon the stillness: The man with the dagger spun round awkwardly-and col lapsed in a heap. Cries of terror resounded on exery side, and a hand Oriental who held the Yellow Seven reaching upward, plunged the building in darkness.

Monica and Pennington rose si multaneously.

"Stop where you are," he called back to her. "Lie close up to the wall. They'll be too scared to look for you there."

raced on toward the entrance and Monica, too dazed to catch the meaning of his words, followed in his wake. As she stumbled through the undergrowth she remembered that she still carried the torch. Vague shadowy forms slithered past her, stampeding as if surprised by a regi ment of soldiers, rather than by one white man and a girl. She heard them crashing away into the dissomewhere screamed in mortal terror as he ran, as if fearful that the friend who strove to keep pace with him were the avenging Englishmen seeking

As their footsteps died away, Monica switched on the torch. The door of the building stood wide open sprawled awkwardly within a foot of where her brother lay. She ran for-ward with a little cry and fell on her knees at his side. She was reaching out for the knife the Chinaman had let fall when Pennington from the darkness.

"Monica !-er-Mrs. Viney !-Just switch that light over here a second. semething I don't quite understand."

The Commissioner stirred and his yes blinked up at her. With shaking hands, she steered the narrow ray until it concentrated on the disgusted features of Pennington, who was slowly rising to his feet from the thing over which

he had been kneeling.

She saw a preposterous effigy, a cunningly contrived figure of straw, with china mask and hands, over with a many-headed dragon was still

"The Daughter of Chai Hung," the next episode of this gripping series, will start in our next issue.

Denahey Pardons Two Lima Convicts

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 25-Gov ernor Donahey commuted sentences of John Ford and H. V. Swanger, of Lima, to release them from the State Penitoniary at once, * They were re-ceived at the prison in July, 1920, to serve sentences of five to thirty-five years for burglarizing an inhabited and took some liquor.

Clemency was recommended by the trial Judge and prosecutor and also by Warden Thomas. The man whom they had robbed also was said to have

Geraldine Farrar Heads Group That **Buys Vail Estate**

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, July 25--Geraldine Farrar, prima donna is the dominating figure in the purchase of the 300 acre estate of the late Theodore N. Vail, at Lydonville. which will be utilized as a health resort, Major Frederick De Trafford Craven, a retired English army officer, who has been conducting negotlations for the purchase of the place -tated yesterday. He said the deal inolved more than \$1,000,000.

The present awners of the property Representative 822 Chillicothe St. tre John H. Mandy of this city and

David I, Grapes of Lydonville, who bought the property in 1921. Major Craven said that umong others resconted with Miss Farrar in the deal were Drs. Kendrick Smith and Owen R. Ames of Roston, Dr. G R. Anderson and John B. Manly of Brattleboro and himself.

Cuts Corner, Haney Fined In Chillicothe

William Haney, R. F. D. No. 1. rather expensive to cut corners in Chillicothe. He was found guilty of cutting acorner in the Ancitropolis and drew a fine of \$5 and

The same traffic officer, who nabbed Haney caught Dr. George S. Mytinger, a former local citizen speeding and be drew a fine of \$5 and costs.

Twenty-Four Years Ago John W. Haley and wife, of Chillicothe, were here to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haley, of

fallia street. Charles Seebohn and wife returned rom a trip to Pomeroy. Council passed legislation providing for the annexation of all territory

orth to Kinney's Lane. A warm game of ball was played of ween the Little Navies and the nions, which resulted in an easy vio ory for the Unions. Carver and Dressler formed the battery for the vinners and Lockwood and Essman

vere in points for the vanished. William F. Whitney estimated there were 500 war pensioners in Scioto county and that the government paid to these soldiers \$75,000

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half million. The bid of the Tracy Corporation stockholders, who hold Willys-Overland stock valued at

tion up to \$500,000.

John N. Willys, head of the Willys-Overland Company, was understood to favor the Tracy bid, in view of the never thought about. Her human protection afforded holding com-pany stockholders. An official of the company stated that Mr. Willys was not Tinancially interested in the transaction.

Dry Agent Is Held On Murder Charge

NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO, July 25-A. H. Fouts, State Prohibition Enforcement Officer, was indicted by the grand jury here yesterday on charge of first-degree murder. Fouts is accused of shooting Bruno Butler. of near Congo, Perry County, last before her and she let the light Thursday as the result of a dry raid travel from left to right, from Penconducted by Fouts near Butler's lington kneeling over something on home. Butler's body was found by the floor to the huddled heap that his wife and sister 24 hours after the

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the way, and thus she passed-

cond words to tell.

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By DOC WADDELL.

I pause at the old marquee. Down the side-wall aisle I wend my way. owners of 739,866 shares of Willys-Overland common stock, purchased reach the sacred spot, the God-touch for \$3,500,000 when their bid for that to circus lot—the ladies dressing amount was accepted by Federal room. A Forget-Me-Not" at entrance point mutely speaks, and divinely squity receivership of the Willys-Weller Conception. Holding Corporation and Toledo, find in the line of circus trunks one closed, locked forever. Upon its top Judge Isnox accepted the Tracy a tear appears. In the tiny sphere of bid yesterday after having Monday crystallized, watered light are woven taken under advisement two bids, one memories sweet. In its reflected from the Tracy interests for three sheen is vision dear of Emma Stickaside the log, and the hand that held the knife swung suddenly aloft.

The knife swung suddenly aloft.

The knife swung suddenly aloft. decade, and more, she wore the pink group was increased by half a mil-lion dollars when again submitted to-ber born gift and grace divine won day. It was said to have been favored, the plaudits of a world. Of course, because of certain protective guaran- naturally so, she in her daring, danctees to six thousand Willye-Holding ing and flights bewildering, on bareback horse, was near eternity's unknown brink, but, the power supreme \$15,000,000. The Tracy interests of carried her safely over and through fered to stand responsible for liabilities of the Willys Holding Corporadust realm. And, then, in the stillcarried her safely over and through ness of a twilight, outside her worshiped shrine, she fell to what we call death-a way out never dreamed, and

> side says to us: "You never know. Be ready, when the Bridegroom comes." To know Emma Stickney was to esteem her highly, to admire and love

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Kelly, a Cincinnati hotel employe. was just starting on his annual vara-

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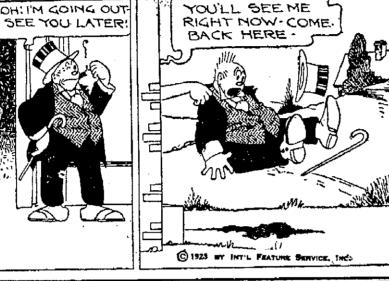
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BY McMANUS

Malone Defeats

here last night.

Dr. Frizzell Better

Anthony Downey

A record crowd sow the bailtle which was interesting all the way.

Heavy Rainfall

The rainfall during the twenty-four hour period ending at seven o'clock Tuesday night was two inches

according to Weather Observer Dr

H. A. Schirrman and the records of

F. B. Winter, local river observer, show this is just .10 inches more

water than fell in this section dur-ing the first 22 days of July and 1.10

inches less than the total rainfail during the entire mouth of July last year when 3.10 inches were recorded. The rainfall for the present mouth is

TABLETS

disappoint or nauscate-

PLANNING BIG THINGS FOR PIKE CO. FAIR

Workmen have been busy for the fair grounds and getting the race truck in shape for the six big racing events that will be held on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. . purses for these races are larger than and the grounds will present a very attractive appearance to the thousands of people who are to be in atendance at the fair.

There will be no admiss on Tuesday, the first day, as this day will be devoted to getting the Art Exhibit buildings decorated and in placing the various entries. On account of there being no admission large on this day, there will be no One of the Art Exhibit buildings will be devoted almost entirely to the Grange Exhibits, which promise to be better than ever this year. Each Grange making an exbibit will be awarded a prize of \$25 and in addition to this prize there

Grange Exhibit. and China hogs entered in the hoys and girls pig club exhibit and competition in this exhibit promises to be keen as there is a substantial prize qualiting whistle at 6 o'clock stroffered to the boy or girl who has them entirely completed. the hest hog entered in this exhibit, in addition to a free trio to Columbus, Club Week. The entries in the Girls Food club exhibit will be larger than ever this year and the

tory of the Pike County Agricultural glad to explain to the farmers, the with clean moral shows and games.

Association.

The new law which provides for

west two weeks in cleaning up the they are kept. The Poland China has done much toward cleaning up best Poland China hogs from a litter, will not be subjects of the wiley County, and not a There will be ten litters entered in tongues and magic hands of the pro- proposition. With ever this year, the total amount of the class, each litter consisting of the purses being \$2,400, and there will be more than one hundred race horses quartered in the barus at the fair county, and no doubt there will be fourness to participate in the races. The barus and fences on the grounds to participate in the races. The barus and fences on the grounds to participate in the races. The barus will be filled with splentage of barus and fences on the grounds. The barus will be filled with splentage of the specimens of the price of admission as low as possible will be on the grounds with their will be no increase in admission prices. In order to maintain the Piketon county and fences of the largest the specimens of the price of admission as low as possible will be no the grounds. Wolfe & In order to maintain the Piketon and Pike county each year, the state will be no the grounds to grounds the specimens of the state will be no the grounds to price of admission as low as possible will be no the grounds and there will be no increase in admission prices.

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PIKETON, O., July 25.—Prepatricts for the seventeenth annual awarded a free trip to Columbus. Steiner, two practical poultrymen, gram for the three days: Wednesday, will be in charge of the poultry show. August 1st, Green Trot and Pace con-Pike County Fair, which will be held at Piketon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 31st to Thursday and Thursday August 3rd are nearing completion will be on the grounds and this exmud there is every indication that hibit will be in charge of a man from this will be the best fair in the his the State Department who will be Friday, August 3rd. 2:24 method of feeding used in getting the cattle in the fine condition in which the licensing of all concessionaires pace, purse \$300; 2:25 trot, purse \$300; 2:20 t has always been held as a means of Breed Promotion Committee co-operating with the fair management are mers and their families who come to farmers, who make up a large peroffering \$200 in prizes for the four the fair for the things they can learn centage of the population of Pike proposition. With this idea in view this class, each litter consisting of fessional fair fakers. Barr Brothers the management has always kept the

did specimens of horses, cattle and the state will be on the grounds to give liberally of their time and sheep and the livestock show will be dispense hot dog, ice cream and cool money to insure its success and the the largest one ever held at the Pike-drinks to the hungry and thirty people of Pike county and surroundton Fair. A grand parade of the crowds. Music will be furnished on ing territory should show their ap-

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ent time, all of them making Hunt ington a main port.

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never been so widely feared by navi

The General Wood, under com mand of Captain James O'Brien, the General Crowder, Captain Mozena in command, run between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. They belong to the Liberty Transit Line with general headquarters in Wheeling. The mand of Captain James O'Brien, the

Gentlemen

owitz and Eugene Moran, arrested Monday in Princeton, N. J., in connection with the robbery of \$300,000 in jewels from Mrs. C. P. Hugh Schoellkopf, in New York last New Year's Eve, were held in \$125,000 bail each yesterday, highest amount ever set in General Sessions. Proesting their innocence, the two were led away to Tombs Prison, as there was no sign of the \$250,000 required o give them their freedom.

Fixing of ball followed their as-

Fixing of bail followed their assertion that they had been living like Southern gentlemen in Biloxi, Miss., when detectives once lost their trail that led through Cincinnati, New Orleans, Latonie, Columbus and Philipians leans, Latonie, Columbus and Phil-

Despite their declarations of innocence of the Schoellkopt robbery Paul Engelbart, one of the guests at the New Year's party, as men who had played cards with Mrs. Schoellkopf, a few minutes before she was It was expected that trial of Horo-

witz and Moran would be delayed for some time, as both Mrs. Schoellkopt and Frank "Barrie" Carman, dancer, in whose apartment the party

New Editor

Dr. A. B. Anderson, owner the paper, had been the editor.

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Rebekah Lodge

was held last night by Manilla Lodge, Daughters of Rebekeh with Mrs. Melva Shumate, District President, lone, St. Paul middleweight, won the also discussed for a social affair to package on a high shelf when she judges decision over Anthony Downberg whose lead at the first meeting in August.

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We have a shelf was reaching for the first meeting in August. ey, Columbus, in a 12 round bout Members whose last names begin was attended by Dr. W. A. Braunlin. with A and B will have charge of the

> The new officers are Miss Clara Laubley, Noble Grand, Mrs. Lydia Hauck, Vice Grand. Mrs. Viola Farmer, Chaplain, Mrs. Louise Jung, Warden. Mrs. Emms Hacquard, Conductor Mrs. Barbara Ruel, Right Support-

er of Noble Grand. Mrs, Anna Brunner, Left Support Mrs. Anna Astholz, Outside Guard, Miss Anna Sams, Inside Guard,

porter of the Vice Grand.

Mrs. Myrtle Eulitt, Left Supporter
of the Vice Grand.

SUFFERS DEEP CUT WHEN HIT BY LEVER While greasing the axle of a wagon near his home Tuesday, Estle Irvin Dr. James Frizzell, who has been of 2218 Seventh street, sustoined a very ill at his home in Buena Vista, or 12216 Several on the jaw, when the

wheel slipped and struck him in the

face. The cut was deep and required ONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result. Easy to take, thoroughly cleaning CHAMBERLAIN'S

Foat In Cast Otis Carter, son of David Varter, of Minford, had his left foot placed in a plaster east at Hempstead Hospital Tuesday. It is hoped this will straighten his foot.

FALLS ON SHOW CASE

FOREARM LACERATED Eulah, eleven year old daughter of Installs Officers

Eulah, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassell, sussemi-annual installation of officers tained a laccrated left forearm when she fell from a stepladder onto a glass showcase at the store of her father, 637 Second street Tuesday. The little girl was reaching for a



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COMPLETION OF DAM NEAR GALLIPOLIS ANOTHER LINK IN NINE FOOT STAGE

stage of water between Huntington will be a prize of \$00 for the best stage of water between Huntington Grange exhibit, a prize of \$40 for and Pittsburgh according to a press the second best Grange exhibit and received here last night from the U. a prize of \$25 for the third best S. Engineers headquarters in Cin-great asset to shipping." The appointment was cinnati. There will be forty pure bred Pol- made on the completion of locks and dams finishes the first lap of the gov-

> The news was hailed joyfully by local rivermen, as it will make shipping facilities between Pittsburgh and Ashland, Kr., absolutely sure. J. C. Carter, president of the Hunt

"This improvement is what riverfor years, and will undoubtedly be a The completion of these locks and

This will make "The Narrows" just above Dam 27, long feared in the Saturday, and dropped for the first summer time by river men, one of the lime yesterday. dams No. 28, at Gallipolis and above ernment race to a nine foot stage of Gallipolis. The finishing work was water from Pittsburgh to St. Loius. done on the dams yesterday, and the summer time by river men, one of the time yesterdar, safest spots on the river. "The Nat-Not only will

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch ing Wharf and Storage company, is a current, is an ever changing one. when apprised of the fact that the dams were completed, expressed sat- in heavily loaded craft up the stream, or pilot its course when bound down The down stream course is men have been looking forward to the safest for then the engines may be shut off the boat allowed to drift. When this is done she draws a great

deal less water. Now all those days are over, for ernment race to a nine foot stage of narigation will be a clear and conwater from Pittsburgh to St. Loius, tinuous proposition from Ashland

Not only will the Pittsburg bonts rows" in the familian lingo of river-benefit by the nine foot stage, but men knowns as "The Narrers" of the Cincinnati, Huntington and curred at a bend in the river half Charleston will be largely benefited, way between Pr. Pleasant and Galli- as they are forced to pass through polis and in the low water time is the dangerous water before entering filled with snags and treachererous the Kanawha river.

and hars. The current when there | There are three Pittsburgh to Cin-

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was given, are in Paris.

A persistent report was circulated about the Criminal Court Building yeaterday that a claim of \$200,000 in. surance due on the stolen gems had been withdrawn. The claim was made upon the Federal Insurance Company shortly after the robbery.

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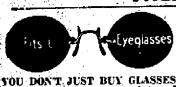
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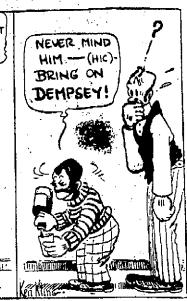




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FOR RENT-7 room house with

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bath. Phone 132, 1009 Ninth St FOR RENT-2 rooms for light housekeeping, 4234 Pine St. Phone FOR RENT-Furnished light houseceeping rooms. Modern.

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eleven children, all having preceded him in death. He came to Scioto

county with his father's family when

G., of Tacoma, Washington: Lillie A.

of Riverside, California; Leroy of

Mr. White enlisted in the Civil War

wife were charter members of the

their family and lived until they

were too old and feeble to attend to

leaving the farm they lived with their

children and both died in the home

of their children. His wife having

They leave to mourn their loss &

children. 4 daughters and 4 sons, 24

grand-children and 36 great-grand-

children, with a host of relatives and

their Savior and church. Mr. White

was a member of Scioto Post Grand

Army of the Republic, No 82, at Min-

ford, Scieto county, Ohio. He died

July 21, 1923, aged 95 years,

In the christians' home in Glory,

There my Saviour's gone before me,

There remains a land of rest,

To fulfill my Soul's request,

Which eternally shall stand;

In that Holy Happy Land.

For my stay shall not be transient

Pain and sickness ne'er shall enter.

I, a crown of life shall wear.

He is fitting up my mansion

months and 7 days.

friends. Both were ever true

passed away December 13, 1908.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Ribs: Sept. 8.52: Oct. 8.47.

Potatoes unchanged.

20.00.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

net higher; Sept. 77%. Oats 41%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

100 to 250 pound averages 7.50@

7.65; top 7.75; early bulk desirable 260 to 325 pound butchers 7.25@

7.45; bulk packing sows 6.00@6.30

little doing on pigs; henvy weight hogs 7.10@7.55; medlum 7.35@7.70;

light 7.00@7.70; light light 0.75@ 7.60; packing sows smooth 6.00@

6.40; packing sows, rough 5.75@6.00; killing pigs 6.25@7.00.

grades beef steers, yearlings and fat

she stock steady; other grades these

classes weak to 25c lower; top ma-

tured steers 11.40; best long yearlings

11.00; bulls weak to 25c lower; stock-

ers and feeders weak to uneveal;

ower; vealers 25 to 50c higher; pack-

ers paying up to 11.50; grass fed

light yearlings and handy weight

steers proportionately numerous; few

early sales Texas grassers 5.00 @

7.50; according to quality and condi-tion; bulk early sales yearlings 8.00

bologua bulls 5.00@5.25; bulk stock

ers and feeders 5.00@7.00; some fair

nesday 7.35 on country account.
Sheep, receipts 16,000; slow fat

ambs steady to 25c lower; early top

westerns 13.00; top matives 12.75;

strong; few medium to good year-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, July 25-Hogs, re-

heavy fat sows 5.00@5.50; light ship-

cutters weak; steers good to choice

8.50@10.25; fair to good 7.50@8.50; common to fair 4.50@7.50; beifers

.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00; cutters

@12.50; fair to good 9.00@11.00;

fair to good 9.00@13.00; esconds 8.00 @8.50; common 4.00@6.00.

Hogs, receipts 4.800; slow 25c low-

er; heavy 8.15@8.25; mixed 8.35@

8.40; yorkers 8.25@8.40; light york-

ers 7.50@5.40; pigs 7.50; roughs 575 @6.25; stags 4.00@5.00.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 25-Butter ex-fra in tubs 43\2645\2: extra firsts

4212@4412; firsts 4114@4312; stand-

Poultry, heavy fowls 23; light

fowls 176(18; broilers best heavy 35;

Potatoes, Virginia cobblers 5.25 a barrel: 150 pound sacks 3.40@3.50

Sweet potatoes Alabama 2.75.

spring ducks 25, old ducks 20,

irds 43 1/2 @ 44 1/2.

250@3.25.

quality light stockers downward to

receipts 16,000; better

BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter, Edna, of the Kelso Flats, spent Sunday with Mrs. Moore's gradigatents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bur-

nett of Ironton. Mrs. Amanda Holliday of Gallia arenue entertained with a chicken today's stock market, recession cor-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnett, of Ironton. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyle, of Columbus.

held at the Lucasville Fair grounds

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy

Mrs. J. L. Lester is ill with tonsilills at her home on Rhodes avenue. children, Martha and James, and Raymond Lee of Lakeview avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Cornutte and children, Gladys and Garrett and Miss Callie Bradley of Glenwood ovenue, John Naas, of Lakeview ave-Carter Caves, Ky., Sunday.

Little Mary Christine Lester Rhodes avenue, who sustained injuries in an automobile accident Monday afternoon, is improving. X-ray showed a broken collar-bone. Miss Callie Bradley of Glenwood evenue is ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. Arthur Gable (Dorothy Fultz) of Oak street, who recently underwent un operation for appendicitis in the Mercy Hospital, continues quite ill.

The members or the Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Baptist church will enjoy an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street comorrow.

James Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester of Rhodes avenue, who is quite ill with typhold fever, was reported better today. Mr. ad Mrs. William Moore, pro-

rictors of the Lenox Hotel of Lansing Mich., will arrive the latter part of this week for a visit to Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. S. L. Smith Miss Edna Henry returned to her

home on Gallia avenue today after Pollard, of Pine Creck. Frank White of Rhodes avenue

Frank White of Rhodes avenue posed a motor has returned from a business trip to Mound. Tuesday. Marysville, Ohio. Miss Mollie Horsley of Rhodes

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LOST A 3-4 length coat. Light ober: left on New Boston car Sat-

7th, an alredale pup. Phone 2380-L. or return to 520 7th and receive liberal reward,

New York Stocks NEW YORK, July 25-Prices con-tinued reactionary at the opening of

diner Sunday. Covers were laid for ering a wide assortment of repre-Mrs. Fred Slaughter and children, sentative shares including the steels, John and Margie, of Columbus, Miss equipments, oils and sugars. Rails perolly Henry of Gallia avenue and moved irregularly. Mrs. Amanda Holliday.

Mrs. John Henry and daughters, again were under considerable pres-Steels, equipments, rails and oils porothy, of Gallia avenue, and Mrs. sure in the early trading with evi-Fred Slaughter and children, Margie dence of a continuation of yesterday's

and John of Columbus spent today short selling operations. Losses of a at the home of the former's parents, point or more were recorded by a miscellaneous list of shares including Mrs. Ed. Minor and daughter, American Woolen, Central Leather Emma Pauline, of Gallia avenue, are preferredd, American Tobacco "B", Mack Truck and Stewart Warner. Foreign exchange rates with the ex-Those wishing to attend the Scioto ception of German marsk which County Baptist picule, which will be touched a new low, opened steady. The course of prices continued Saturday, are asked to meet at the downward throughout the morning. mannuel Baptist church Saturday A few scattered buying orders near morning at 9:15. The transportation midday brought partial recovery to committee has secured a large truck some stocks. As was the case resfor those who do not have machines, terday, the selling attack appeared Further information will be given at to be aimed particularly at the ralls the prayer meeting services this evel steels and equipments. Merchandis-

ing shares such as Associated Dry Goods, Sears-Roebuck and United Hallow visited friends and relatives Drug also were depressed, the first named declining 2 points. Consolidared Ges ran counter to the market advancing 1% points. Great Northern Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pettry and preferred was off 11/8 and St. Paul preferred 1%. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

Prices moved uncertainly in today's stock market proctically the entire list fell off in the first nour on offerings of professional bear traders. There me. Miss Mary Morrison and Everett was a gradual improvement as sup nue. Miss Mary Morrison and Detect Morrison of Pine street motored to Morrison of Pine street motored to and the marekt drifted aimlessly to the close. Sales approximated 445,-000 shares.

The closing was irregular. Buying based largely on reports of black rust in the Canadian north west and on strength in the corn market here led to higher prices in the wheat market today after au early decline. The close was firm at 114 to 134 net advance with September 981/2 to 981/8 and December 1.011/4

New York Stocks Closing Prices Allied Chemical and Dye 60

American Can 913/2

and Mrs. C. M. Hale, Jr., of Ohio avenue ; Miss Leatha Hale of Seventh street, Portsmouth; Mrs. W. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale Standard Oil of N. J. 3258 (Bernice Wilson), Mr. and Mrs. Studebaker Corporation 104½

James Cooper and daughters, Garnet

Texas Co. 42

and Lucile of Gallia avenue, Mrs. B. Texas and Pacific 19½ A. Hale and two sons, Raymond and Roy, of Carter City, Ky., and Mrs. W. M. Sparks and son Clarence, Mr. a visit to her cousin, Miss Lorean Boonie Hale and Mrs. Mac Mcfford of Fifth street. Portsmouth, coma motor party to Serpent's

Arenne is visiting home folks in Car- SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Midweek prayer services will be held at the Bereau Baptist church at 7:15 this evening. The scripture esson will be taken from Hebrew 9 The members of the Baraca Sunlay school class of the Berean Bapist church will meet tomorrow eve ning at 7:15 at the home of John Spray in Long Meadow. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this time. All members are urged to attend and each is requested to

will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Moore on Sycamore street tomorrow ufternoon. All members are urged

o be present.

Miss Pearle Wells of Ironton arrived today for a visit to her uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. C. Evans of Wilson avenue. Rev. and Mrs. John Kemper were

the guests of Mr and Mrs. Dan Cot-

the of Happy Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy
Mollow visited relatives in Portsmouth and New Boston Sunday and

Monday. The picule which the members o the Excelsion class of the M. E. keeping rooms. Private entrance. Sunday school were planning for Medern. Also I suite of rooms on Friday afternoon will be held at Millbrook park on Saturday after-

noon instead A baseball game by the M. E. A nasconi game of the delightful tenum will be one of the delightful features of the afternoon. The members of the tenum will be guests at the pienic supper which will be erved at 5:00 o'clock. All members of the class are urged to attend, and to bring their family. Each is re quested to bring two articles of food. William Cottle, who has been ill at his home on the South Webster pike for the past week is improving. George and Claire Evans of Wil-

son avenue spent Sunday in Cincin-Those wishing to attend the Scioto County Raptist pienic which will be held at the Lucasville Fair Grounds. Saturday, are asked to meet at the Baptist church Saturday norning at 8:00 o'clock. Machine will be provided for transportation. Judging from the interest shown

there will be a large attendance. Dan Cottle of Happy Hollow s employed at the Breece Manufacturing company, is enjoying a week vacation.

Miss Margaret Shiers of Harrison ville is here for a visit to Miss Mabel Kent of Wilson arenne.

WHEELERSBURG Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Creek cisited relatives and friends in New

Roston Sunday, Mrs. Jesse Carter of Pine Creek shopped in Portsmouth today,

Miss Edua Henry returned to her home in New Boston today at the conclusion of a pleasant visit to her consin. Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Miss Violet Fritz has resumed her

studies at Ohio University, after a cisit to home folks. Mrs. J. L. Pollard of Pine Creek shopped in Portsmouth today.
A lawn fete and jitney dance will

given again tomorrow evening by the members of St. Peter's con-24-2t gregation on Dogwood Ridge. These Light socials are given every Thursday evening and are proving to be quite Triang afternoon about 1:30. Responder with the people of this vicinities to Mrs. D. M. Lemon, 306 ity and also of Portsmouth. Good 24-3t | music, dancing and refreshments are LOST, Strayed or Stolen from 320 among the pleasures, of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry were the recent guests of Mrs. Me-7-52-tf Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

American Car and Foundry 15 American International Corp. 19% American Locomotive 09% American Smelting and Refg. 161/2 American Sugar 63 American T. and T. 1221/2 American Tobacco 146 American Woolen 85 % Anaconda Copper 41%

TOLEDO, July 25-Wheat cash .0214@10314. Corn 9414@9614; Atchison 99 Oats 47@49; rye 6714; barley 72. Clover seed cash 10.25; October Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 13 Baldwin Locomotive 1201/8 11.15; Dec. 11.00; Mar. 11.20. Baltimore and Ohio 4014 Alsike cash 10.15; Aug. 10.30; Oct. Bethlehem Steel 473 10.40; Dec. 10.40. Candian Pacific 145% Timothy, cash 3.15; Aug. 3.60; Sept. 3.35; Oct. 8.30. California Petroleum 20% Central Leather 2014 Cerro de Pasco Copper 40% Chandler Motors 50% Chesspeake and Ohio 50% CHICAGO, July 25—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts Chicago and Northwestern 67% 36,000; slow, mostly steady to 15c lower than Tuesday's close; bulk

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd 311/8 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 24% Chile Copper 26% Chino Copper 191/2 Consolidated Gas 61% Corn Products 121 Crucible Steel 631/8 Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 43 Erie 12 Famous Players-Lasky 74

General Asphalt 29% General Electric 174 General Motors 6-Great Northern pfd 61 Gulf States Steel 71% Illinois Central 1071/2 Juspiration Copper 30 International Harvester 7512 Int. Mer. Marine, pfd 231/4 International Paper 351/2 Invincible Oli 10 Kelly-Springfield Tire 3418 Tennecott Copper 341/2 Lima Locomotive 61% mulsville and Nashville 89 Mack Truck 541/2 Marland Oil 36% Maxwell Motors B 12 Middle States Oil 71/2 Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 10 %

Missouri Pacific 311/2 ew York Central 99 Y. N. H., an dHartford 1234 Norfol and Western 1031/2 Northern Pacific 625/8 Pacific Oil 331/8 Pan American Petroleum B 591/2 Pennsylvania 44 People's Gas 90

Producers and Refiners 34

Pure Oil 181/s Reading 7614 Republic Iron and Steel 4414 Sinclair Con Oil 231/2 Southern Pacific 86% Southern Railway 33 Texas and Pacific 191/2 Tobacco Products A 81% Transcontinental Oil 6 Union Puelfic 129% United Retail Stores 71 S. Ind. Alcohol 48% United States Rubber 43 United States Steel 90% Utah Copper 60 Westinghouse Electric 57 Villys-Overland 71/8

CLOSING PRICES OFTO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 25-Cities Ser ce common 1.36@1.37; do pfd 65@ 66: Pure Oil 18%

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CH1CAGO, July 15-New down turns in wheat values took place to-day during the first part of the board of trade session. A fresh decline at Liverpool further weakness bring his Bible.

The members of Class No. Three of selling bere to bedge newly horsestthe Christian church will hold an selling here to hedge newly harvest-ice cream social tomorrow evening ed wheat were notable hearish facat the home of Mrs. George Jenkins tors. Reports of crop damage by rust on Sycamore street.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Berean Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. to %c lower with September 9614.

and heat in the northwest attracted Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; active and steady; lambs 6.00@14.00; wethers 7.50@ yearlings 5.00@0.00; wethers 7.50@ to 9614 and December 9914 to 1.00 2,00@4.60. was followed by a general setback

and then a slight rally. Dry hot wonther in Kansas and Oklahoma gave strength to the corn market. After opening auchanged to 4 off, September 75% to 70, prices

scored fair general gains. Oats were influence by cornstrength, starting % to %c off, Sepember 34% but quickly recovering o about yesterday's finish. Lower motations on hogs weakened the pro-

ision market. In the afternoon the sugar market was steadier and prices advanced 1 140 on sales of 15,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment at 7.03.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 25—Wheat: July 904: Sept. 98%; Dec. 1.0158. Corn: July 87%; Sept. 77%; Dec. 65%. Oats: July 41%; Sept. 3516; Dec.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE Lard: Sept. 10.80; Oct. 10.02. 34

CHICAGO, July 25-Butter, lower; reamery extras 39; standards 39½; CINCINNATI, July 25 - Wheat 1.00; corn 94%@95; cats 46@47; rye

extra firsts 3714@3814; firsts 3514 @3612; seconds 34@35. 70@72; hay timothy (new) 16.50@ Eggs, higher receipts 14,858 cases: firsts 23@23½; ordinary firsts 21@ 211/2; storage pack extras 25; stor The close was unsettled 1 to 11/2 age pack firsts 24@241/2.

> CINCINNATI PRODUCE -Poultr CINCINNATI, July 25-Poultry alive broilers 31¼@40; fowls 18@ 23; turkeys 32.

Butter and eggs unchanged. SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 25-Raw sugar

prices one sixteenth cent lower to

the basis of 5 and 3-16 for Cubas, cost and freight equal to 6.97 for Raw suger futures unchanged. Fine granulated 8,35@8.75 for fine granulated. Refined futures nomina!

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 8,000 tons; September 5.10; Dec. 4.49; Mar. 3.52; May

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 25-Denature alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 20; 70 per cent 30.

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 25—Cotton fu-tures firm; Oct. 22:90@22.83; Dec. 22:70@22.74; Jan. 22.50; Mar. 22.65 @22.69; May 22.70. Cotton spot, quiet; middling 23,00 LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 25-U. S. government houds closing; Liberty 3½'s 100.9; first 4's 98.7 hid; second 4's 98.7; first 414's 98.11; second 414's 08.10; third 414's 98.27; fourth 414's 98.10; treasury 4 %'s 99.24. COFFEE

@9.50; fe wlots 10.00; bulk canners NEW YORK, July 25-Coffee, Rio and cutters 3.00@3.50; bulk desirable 7. 10%; futures steady; July 9.05; December 7.21, MONEX 4.50 and below good meaty about 1,000 pounds feeding steers late Wed-

NEW YORK, July 25—Call money steady: high 4%; low 4%; ruling rate 4%; closing bid 4%; offered at 5; last loan 4%. Call loans against acceptances 414; time loaus firm; culls steady: aged sheep steady to mixed collateral (8) to 90 days 5@ 54: 4 to 6 months 5@54; prime lings 10.00; fe weholee aged welhers commercial paper 5@5%.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Irving Drew entertained with an attractive porch party Tuesday ceipts 5600; slow 25c lower; heavies .50@7.75; packers and butchers morning for the pleasure Louise Fee McFadden of Alhambra, 7.75; medlum 7.75; stags 3.50@4.00; California. The guests included a pers 7.75; pigs 110 lbs and less 5.50 few of Mrs. Fee's old-time friends and the time was pleasantly spent in Cattle, receipts 600; desirable killsocial chat and reminiscence, after which a light refreshment course was ing classes steady. Fat cows and canners strong; medium cows and serr**ed.**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee of Hutchins street have as house guests Mrs. J. H. Du Chemin of Cincinnati good to choice 8.00@0.50; good to choice 8.00@9.50; common to fair 4.00@5.50; cows good to choice 5.00@ and Mrs. William T. Willsee and daughter, Mary Lee, of Ronnoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barton motored down from Detroit, Mich., to-Calves steady, good to choice 11.00 day for a visit with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schoonover, common and large 5.00@8.00.
Sheep, receipts 3200; strong; good to choice 4.00@0.00; fair to good 3.00 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; lambs steady, good to choice 13.00@13.50; of Ninth and Waller streets.

EASTLAND EAST BUFFALO. July 25—Cattle, receipts 375, slow and very dull. Calves, receipts 250; active 50c TOMORROW BAST BUFFALO. July 25—Cattle, receipts 250; active 50c TOMORROW Wertz Realty Co.



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Large brick home on Scioto Trail near Herms Floral Gardens, hot and cold water, complete bath, electricity, large basement and attic, front and rear stairway, four sleeping rooms, double garage, two acres of ground, a beautiful suburban home.

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New 4 room Bungalow Cottage, gas, electricity, pantry, cabinet mantel, gas grate, cellar, cistern, garage, lot 50x224 ft., situate in heautiful Nirvana, Wheelersburg, Easy terms. Price to those interested.

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Phone

Mrs. Edward Glockner and two ons have returned from Cincinnati

Mrs. J. J. Spencer of Gailla street visiting her son, Chester Spencer, of Ontarlo, Oblo.

One of the most delightful affairs Volney Taylor and Mrs. R. B. Cunof the season was the family reunion of the Kings, given Sunday, July 22nd, on the spacious lawn at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest T. King in Kentucky, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. King of Baltimore, Md., who are here visiting relatives and friends in Musser. Portsmouth, Wheelersburg and vicin-

Dinner was served at the noon hour on the lawn under the magnificent trees. The table fairly grouned under a load of all the most delicious rounds of the scason. The affair brought together more than thirty clatives and friends,

Those who enjoyed the pleasures Garnet and Paul, of King's addition; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morton and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. Frank Gray and granddanghler Geneva Adams of Fullerton, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, Miss Mary Holmes, Mr. Floyd King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albro King, Mrs. Clydia Newhouse and children, Ernest, Elnora and aPuline, of Portsmouth; Mr .and Mrs. Clyde E. King of Baltimore, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Ora R. McClure and Helen, Harold, Hazel and Howard of Wheelersburg, O.; Miss Lettle Gammon, of Sunshine, Ky., and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. For-

Albert Hike of 1033 Thirteenth street left this morning for a business trip to Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Hike of 1033 Thirteenth street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her work 'as salesgirl at the Bragdon Dry Goods store.

Missy Louise Bush of Second street went to Cincinanti, Tuesday, where she will visit relatives and friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bowling of 910 Eleventh street had as guests over the week end Mrs. Bowling's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and and a stepdsughter Ida May Morris. Mrs. James Covert and Mr and Mrs. Two step-children are burled in Lon Vernon and daughter, Forest, of Greenlawn. He also leaves two broth Nelsonville. Rowe, of this city, where they will at Phoenix. ied home by their niece, Mrs. Julia and Ben Kiff of Hurricane, W. Va.

residential streets of the city.

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A fine brick residence located on one of the most beautiful and restricted

This home contains a large reception hall, living room, dining room and

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Five room cottage, Scioto Trail near Boulevard, water, gas,

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Six room two story house, good location on Seventh street.

reception hall, water, gas, bath, electricity, hardwood

floors, paved alley, lot 38x120. House in fine \$6850

Six room two story home, corner lot on Hilltop, water, gas,

clectricity, bath, newly painted, in A-1 condition. \$6700

Five room two story house and grocery store. Good loca-

tion on Hilltop. Extra large lot, 45x186. A nice \$6000

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good investment proposition and \$10.00 per \$1250

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and rear porch. A very good buy. Price ...,

Price

electricity, lot 40x120, built-in china closet, front

lar, one acre ground. Can be bought on terms.

condition. Price

A bargain at

home or a good investment. Price

month, Price

Street assessments paid.

834 Gallia Street

Twenty-eight members and eight uests assembled at the home of the where they have been spending the Misses Ada and Kate Vigus, 2302 Vinton avenue, Tuesday afternoon, when they entertained the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Bigelow church. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Wiiliam Gray, Mrs. Chris Heer, Mrs.

quite young and lived the greater part of his life in this county. On ningham. The meeting was opened with devothe first day of April, 1852, or when tional exercises by Mrs. W. L. Liston, be was 24 years old he was united in During the business session three marriage to Miss Mary Eliza Pink-perpetual memberships were received, erman, oldest daughter of Charles Mrs. Martha S. Davis, Mrs. Jane St. and Sarah (Holmes) Pinkerman. To Clair Ball and Mrs. Elona Oakes this union nine children were born:
Musser. William H., in the West; Minerva R.,

The resignation of Mrs. Floyd died in infancy; Isabel C. Dillon, Co-Fuller as director of the Children's lumbus; Lusetta C. Wells of Alliance; Mission Band was accepted. The program which followed con-| John C. of Elgin, Arizona; Ulysses

sisted of a Japanese Playlet, which was cleverly presented by three attractive young girls Jean Mooney. Helena, Montana, Harriet Switalski and Mary Burns. in Company F, 91st Regiment, Obio Infantry Volunteers, August 7, 1862. Miss Kate Vigus gave an explanation of the Moslem Tracle, which M. King of Frost, Ky.; Mrs. Myrtle Harriet Switalski closed the program Cumberland, Maryland. He accepted by singing "That Sweet Story of Christ when he was 14 rooms 14 by singing "That Sweet Story of Christ when he was 14 years old and Old." I a very charming manner, united with the church. He and his During the social hour the hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake. Harrison Baptist Church in Harri-The next meeting will be held at he home of Mrs. George D. Selby on happy couple commenced housekeepthe home of Mrs. George D. Selby on Gallia street. ing on the farm where they reared

> What is Kentucky's most famous the demands of the farm. After drink? See page 5 .- Advertisement.

OBITUARY

William G. Kiff Word was received here today by elatives and friends of the death of William G. Kiff a former resident of this city who died at 7:30 o'clock last night in Phoeniz, Ariz., after a long illness of tuberculosis.

Mr. Kiff was born in Maysville, Ky., where he spent most of his life. Portsmouth and was employed for sometime in the William Conter grocery and the Salvage. Later he worked as salesman for The Dove Hat Company this city and was loented at Mt. Hope, W. Va. He bought hotel there but continued as sales-Later he moved to Beckley, W. Va. and leased a hotel there but after a short time returned to Mt. Hope where he was in the hotel business

Mr. Kiff was 38 years of age. Sur-Grief nor we my lot shall share. But in that Celestial Center viving are the widow, Mrs. Ida Kiff. They were accompan-ers Harry Kiff of near Sciotoville The body will be buried probably

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Sale Starts Thursday, July 26, 7 A.M.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICES ON LADIES' DRESSES

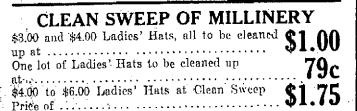
\$4 Ladies' Mercerized	Pongee Dresses.
Clean Sweep Price	\$1.98
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One lot of \$4.50 Voile Dress- \$2.50 es. Clean Sweep Price

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One lot of \$10 to \$12 Imported Normandy Dresses. Clean Sweep Price



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75e Men's Athletic Union Suits. Clean Sweep .	45c
11 Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeves,	6Qc
long legs	UJC

CLEAN SWEEP OF LADIES' BUNGALOW APRONS

CLEAN SWEEP OF LADIES' WHITE SKIRTS

One big lot of Ladies' White Skirts, values \$2, \$1.00 \$2.50, \$3.00 all to be cleaned up at

CLEAN SWEEP OF MEN'S CLOTHING



One lot of Men's Keep Kool Suits former price \$9.75 Clean Sweep Price

Another-big lot of Men's and Young Men's All Wool, Wor sted and Cassimere Suits, regular prices \$15, \$18.50 and \$22, to be cleaned up at \$9.95

CLEAN SWEEP OF HOSIERY For The Entire Family.

25c Men's Dress Hose, Sale Price	9
35c Men's Dress Hose, Sale Price	23
75c Ladies' Silk Hose, Sale Price	47

CLEAN SWEEP PRICES ON DRESS SHIRTS

\$2.00 Men's Dress Shirts, big assortment of patterns	\$1.17
\$2.50 Men's Dress Shirts in madras and fancy cords	\$1.48
\$1.25 Men's fancy percale Dress Shirts, Clean Sw	

Shoes For Every Member Shoes Of The Family

Women's Shoes

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Ladies' White Oxfords Price Strong \$1.39. \$4.00 Ladies' Patent Leather Strap Pumps, with rubber heels, Clean Sweep Price \$2.75 \$4.00 Ladies' fine brown dress Oxfords, \$2.69 Price \$4.00 Ladies' fine black Kid Oxfords, nice military heel, Clean Sweep Price

\$3.69 \$6.00 Ladies' Mahogany Kid Tongue Pumps, **\$2.85**



\$3.00 Endicott-Johnson Scout Sweep Price \$3.25 Men's Belting Sole Mill Shoes. Clean Sweep \$2.19 \$4.60 Men's Army Last Shoes.

MEN'S SHOES

Price \$5.50 Men's Dress Oxfords, Clean Sweep

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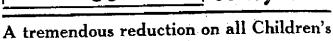
Regular 15c value. Clean Sweep

\$1.50 Ladies' Jackson Corsets. Clean Sweep Price

20c Ladies' Vests, a big lot of 300. Clean Sweep Price

Low Shoes. Buy them now.

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3c	Dress Ginghams, per yard	12c
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ĎС	All Colors Ratine, per yard	45c
3¢	Percales, 36 inches wide, per yard	14c
ōc	Organdies, all colors, per yard	29c
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CEGM 2M CEL 2MPP AL MER 2 L VI.	419
2.00 Mcu's Khaki Work Pants, Clean Sweep	\$1.19
2.50 Men's Work or Dress Pants, Clean Sweep	\$1.75
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Fice	\$3.95
Price	670

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Anderson Is Indicted For Extortion

They admitted guilt and ofter

NEW YORK, July 25.—(By the Aspersement in which Anderson was based on his alleged compulsion of O. printed Press)—Two, indictments severely critized for issuing state-Berthall Phillips, former solicitor for for extertion were added by a special ments about his case while the jury the league, to split commissions with grand jury today to the charges of still was considering it. grand largeny and forgery on which Anderson was indicted Anderson was indicted for grand

Hair Pulling Enlivens East End

Mrs. J. W. McCoy, 28, and Mrs. answer to disorderly conduct com-Luin McCoy, 29, both of Kendall plaints.

pute vesterday and the trouble led hearing their stories the court con-

to a hair pulling match between the timed the cases for further investi

Briddy Has Crack Team

Al H. Bridwell's team in Onconta, strongest semi-pro teams in the East.

N. Y., has won 18 out of the last 21 Bridwell is playing short just as well as he did for the Giants several

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pair which explained their presence gation and warned the

in Municipal court Wednesday to against further trouble.

avenue, became involved in a dis-

games and is considered one of the years ago.

The most popular theatres of all

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this coolness into your home.

fans for the comfort of their patrons. Take

William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announced at that time that the jury was continued. He obtained an additional state of the Anti-Saloon League, announced at that the jury was continued. ust stand trial. had also decided to indict him for extional ten days in which his counsel. The grand jury also handed up a tortion. The extertion charges is could make motions.

SOCIETY

The What-So-Ever Class of the Wheelersburg M. E. church will hold lawn fete on Friday evening, July 24th, on the lawn of the church Everybody is cordinlly invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and ageneral good time assured all

Mrs. R. C. Holbrook brought to gether the members of the Merrymakers' Club Monday afternoon her home, 1114 Lincoln street for the pleasure of Mrs. C. L. Clemens (Mary Rowe) of San Diego, California The time was pleasantly speni in games and mosic and later a dainty ice course was served by the hostess, assisted by Myr. George Nageleisen to the following quests:

Mrs. C. H. Samson and daughter Mary June, Mrs. C. C. Zeigler and son Billy, Mrs. W. C. Goodman, Mrs C. L. Clemens and Miss Marcella — ++-I·+----

Tomorrow evening the members of st. Peter's congregation on Dogwood Ridge and their friends will rejov mother lawn fete and social in the ig pavillion on the lawn adjoining the church, Good music, danging and refreshments will be among the pleasures of the evening.

to Celumbus to visit his son, James ination for World War veterans Alspaugh, and family. From there preparatory to filing a petition for he will take a motor trip to north-ern Ohio and Michigan. -----Rev. and Mrs. John VanGorder

lave returned to their home in Butler. Pall after a visit with relatives ford. Rev. Vantiorder was formerly a clerk in the local postofil e.

Forfeits Bond Arrested by the police last night for infoxication Oscar Case later sosured his release on bond which he forfeited by fading to appear in Mu-

menal court today for frial,

Martha And Rolla

Had Row Over Fair

Arrested by the police last night and his wife. Martha Sheets later secured their release from custody on bond which they furfeited by fail ing to appear in Municipal court for The couple raised quite a commo

ion by a row which they staged in Brewery Hollow because the gay Martha persisted in accompanying her husband to a street fair at New Boston against his wishes.

OBITUARY

Milton Smith Gammon Milton Smith Gammon of Bently Okla., was born January 14, 1872 and died July 20, 1923. He was the

oldest son of Joshua M. Gammon

of Siloam Ky... Mr. Gammon had been a resident of Okla,, for a number of years. He leaves a wife and ten children and six grandeldlidren to mourn his death. He was a kind, loving father a good neighbor and a splendid clti zen who will be greatly missed by

Exhibit Closed;

all who knew him.

Being Dolled Upil

Printers started redecorating the exterior of the Exhibit theatre on Gallia street today. The theatre is closed for several days for repairs. A new galvanized iron booth is also eing installed.

In Detroit Frowine, of the H. S. Howe Cempany, is in Detroit on business.

In Cincinnati D. A. Alspaugh, of Huntington, Lowell Hollingshead, 1666 Gallia W. Va., formerly of this city, passed street, is in Cincinnati on business, through Portsmouth today on his way While there he will take the exam-Lowell Hollingshead, 1666 Gallia preparatory to filing a petition for pausion.

Shoulder Fractured

Little Mary Christine Lester, daughter of Lester, 4037 Rhodes avenue, New Beston, who figured in an antomo-They were guests of his parents Mr. bile accident Menday, sustained a and Mrs. James Vantiorder of Min- fractured left shoulder. The extent of the injury was not learned until when an Vray taken by Virgil Fowler, showed the break, Dr. W. J. Chency reduced the fracture.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kegley of Fullerton announce the birth of : [son born Monday. Mr. Kegley is at employe of the Standard Oil Co.

Big Series Starts Thursday

other four teams will be staged nights,

SALE

We are preparing to move to our new home across the street. Our steady growth demands a large and modern room. Rather than move our stock of Summer Dresses we will sacrifice them to your benefit. Our prices will be slashed right and left.

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Silks, Shantungs, Pongees, Crapes, Georgettes, Taffetas, Jersey Silks, All-time Crepes, Linens, Satin Faced Cantons

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Millinery

The first of a series of five games. Thursday, evening, at 5:15 o'clock,

to be played on the Sixteenth street, Willard Elisesser is captain of the diamond between the Scioliville M. I. note leaders in the League and All Star nine. Games will be All Star nine picked from the played on Thursday and Tuesday

*Big Crowds Attending Wolfe Carnival Boxing Kangaroo Is Making A Big Hit



The T. A. Wolfe Shows went right the poor, for he himself in childhood shead resterday afternoon despite the rain. Their big waterproof tents proved their value in every way. A very satisfactory attendance was related it was swelled by the kid. The poor, for he himself in childhood their enlightment and amusement every conceivable novelty, stunt and performer.

A queer thing occurred in the district Wednesday. Trained Animal Department late last books the nind of a child is was swelled by the kid. The boring kanestop and the Greenwood up at 1 How these children did enjoy the nor- Shows are clean, touched with high

came, of control through the gener-osity and kindness of T. A. Wolfe, rear of the long stretch of shows and kangaroo performed, missed her owner of the mighty amusement en-terprise hearing his name. He never falls to do for orphan children and rear of the long stretch of shows and kangaroo performed, missed her rides we were nearly back to Wheel-purse. Search was made but it was ershurg. I couldn't find Millbrook not found. E. C. Buchanan, secret Park. The T. A. Wolfe Shows have service chief for Mr. Wolfe, figured it covered from end to end. I know some sneak thief had snatched it more since I went. I saw the world, all I learned in books and school, and more. Yes, indeed, the Wolfe shows have what isn't in the books. mixup when the Airedale put over a And the shows don't need a bath- straight right to the midsection. The

they are clean." kan Everybody present entered into the out. spirit of great joy and went to every show and rode every ride. The same roo's pouch rolled the purse. Exami-spirit prevailed last night when an-nation showed, the contents intact other large concourse of people All was returned to Mrs. Clarkson, greeted Mr. Wolfe, his shows and and she was overjoyed. Now she people. The citizenship now know wants to buy the kangaroo. what the T. A. Wolfe Shows are, and The T. A. Wolfe Shows wil give on all sides is heard: "Beyond any afternoon and night exhibitions the doubt the Wolfe shows are among rest of the week. Special guests last

Everything worth while to make a metropolitan round of pleasure and mighty amusement unit for outdoor delight. They graced the shows and nterlainment is garnered under the rides and gave them a tone that, as Wolfe hanner. Mr. Wolfe has spared Doc Waddell puts it, will echo down no expense to bring to the people for the ages."

corled. It was swelled by the kidwrong guidance and must be elimidies of the County Children's Home.

That's why the T. A. Wolfe
puglistic Airedale dog, while in a Constant and Consta the performances, and the quality-instructive; wholesome and light the \$150 head purse belonging at 11 a. m. for Pittaburg. rides. Through the kindness of the big unto premiership. to Mrs. James C. Clarkson, of near Street Rallway Company, they were One bright little kiddle when asked Haverbill. The purse contained about ransported to and from the show his opinion of the exhibitions, and all \$80 in bills, a \$200 check and a diagrounds in Milibrook Park. The free admission to/ their afternoon treat came, of course, through the generation of course, through the generation of course, through the generation and bindroops of the generation and the gene

> pickpocket fashion.
> The kangaroo and Airedale in hoxing yesterday got into an infighting Wednesday. kangaroo winced and went down and

As he recied over from the kanga

the largest, the cleanest and the best night were the women folk of the Sun and Times staffs. They had a

Letters From Our Readers

Editor of The Times:

Numerous persons have asked adjusted and if the Chiropractor "Why don't the chiropractors apply takes any other his license may be for a license under the State Medirevoked. This makes the science for a liceuse under the State Medical Board. They have said in pub-lished resolutions "That Chiropractic a fanciful dogma and that is easily Portsmouth been licensed and under proven false and is a menace to control of the State Medical Board public health" and that they are little Virginia Carr never would hack of any movement that will eliminate Chiropractic. The law gives the State Medical Board the right

worthless to suffering humanity, es shed resolutions "That Chiropractic pecialis in cases where it is of most shaked on no known facts, but on value and had all Chiropractors in practic because her case would have been barred under the "rules and regulations." The public is the party governing Chiropractic and this gives that needs the benefits and blessings

and this they cannot get from a Chiropractor licensed by and under the dictation of the State Medical Board.

P. D. PARKS.

stage of 12.8 feet in the Portsmouth

practice boxing match, brought to for Cincinnati and General Wood up

Dismissed From Hospital

I'. Donham, 1118 Second street, who has been taking treatment in Mercy hospital for the past four days, was dismissed today.

Miss Rosalie Hooper, 1714 Eleventh street; who underwent an op-eration for appendicitis in Hemp-stead hospital, July 16, was removed to the home of her brother, James 1201 Franklin avenue,

All Ready

rinal arrangements have been made for an outing of Light House Beach by the Boy Scouts, Friday afternoon, and evening. The boys are to entertain the children from the Children's Home and everyone is expected to have a fine time.

Arrangements are being made for another boxing show by the River City Athletic club, probably to be on the 6th of August. It is not yet deopen air bout is assured.

Aill Examine Papers
The Civil Service Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock to examine the papers of the last Civil Service examination for the Fire and service examination for the fire and

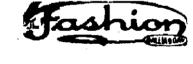
"Dolling" Up
The front of the Exhibit theatre, on Gallin street is receiving a new cont of white paint.

Miss Margaret Ball, who has been n patient at Mercy Hospitol, was re-moved to her home, 1826 Franklin



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with opportunities to wear a smartly tailored suit from this group. You'll he wise to select one at this saying of one-third.



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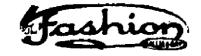
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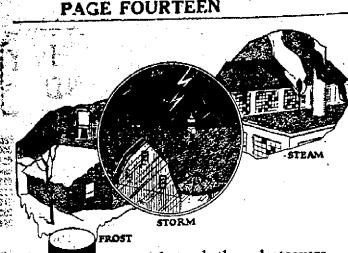
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and hike off to the Ancient Metropo- scores should be made.

"he said today he didn't think the risk wounded soldiers.

strenuous training and claim to be tomorrow night.

Willard Porter was dismissed, tossed Mis.
The evidence showed that Smith automobile.

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was very great. Both the champion

part of the state building houses sim-liar to the one constructed last fall

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30. Mark, nine year old son of Mr. yand Mrs. Joseph Switnlski of Fifth

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ing from a bone felon for several

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home on Gay street.

Announcement was -made today that hids for the new Hempstead Hospital would not be opened in the office of DeVoss and Donaldson, in the First National Bank Building unill Thursday, August Oth. They were scheduled to be opened Thursday, July 26.

Front street, with disorderly 6011duct, was dismissed when the case the highest type, was so diversified His talk was along baseball lines, of was called for trial in Municipal that every member got something course, and he talked "shop" with court Wednesday. The complaining witness, Jennie Cogswell, failed to appear to press the charge. Portsmouth, Ohio.

> E. L. Porter, A. B. M. A., of Greenield, O., Tuesday evening was selected from a group of thirty-two applicants for the position of Superinendent of the city schools here, by the Board of Education at a special meeting which was attended by all five members of the board. Mr. I. N. Newton, now principal of the local schools, was among the applicants.

Arrested by the police for alleged arceny in connection with the theft of a watch belonging to her husband. William Jones, of Mackson street Mrs. Onita Jones pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Wednesday and she was ordered held under \$200 bond pendin gtriel Fri-

stealing his wate bleft with another

Bonds to the amount of \$30,000. issued by the Nile Township hoard of praise of Georgia rang in Bobby education, were sold Tuesday after-noon to the Portsmouth Banking Company on a bid of par and accrued interest. They bear interest at 5 per cent and are for the erection of a new six room fireproof consolidated Criqui announced today he would building to be built probably near sail for France on August 2nd to box Friendship. The site for the new temorrow night at the Polo Grounds for the benefit of his country's school will be selected early swhen he meets Johnny Dundee, but next month by the school board

Falls From Train;

had to have the big toe and the second toe on his right foot amputated following an accident, in which the toes were mashed between the coupling bars on an N. & W. freight train Abrams was enroute home engineering departments of Ohio ence has been secured to build a Freeburn, W. Va., where he had been State University in the building of poultry house in Jackson county on a mode poultry house. There are a the farm of P. H. Gahm, and in sevworking about the coal mines. He was riding a west bound freight train and was getting ready to alight from Mr. Davis will return August 4th the train near the steel plant in Nev to creet a model poultry house on the train near the steel in the Lucasville Fair Grounds where the Lucasville Fair Grounds where Paris. The work of building these city folk during the fair, August S, 9, steel plant employee of birding and told steel plant coupling bars. He got off the train and told steel plant employee of birding the fair, August S, 9, steel plant employee of birding the fair, August S, 9, steel plant employee of birding the fair, August S, 9, steel plant employee of birding the fair, August S, 9, steel plant employee of birding the fair and told stee

> CHILLICOTHE, July 25,-The W mashed toes. M. Probst Co., of Chillicothe was in-Abrams has an artificial left leg. erporated today for \$3,000 by George the leg was amputated following an Litter, O. P. Tatman, Frank Henn, accident in Youngstown when a truck W. F. Probst and W. S. Sulzbacher.

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A hand laundry is being started by Miss Lucile Raike at her home, 800 Front street. She will supervise

Two girls have already been hired and as her host of patrons grows she will employe more. Washings will e called for and delivered, if de-

Miss Ralke comes from Cleveland, where she formerly conducted a beauty parlor.

Eugene , Ketter, former deputy sheriff, arrested at Sclotoville for alleged violation of the dry laws two years ago, will be brought to trial in Municipal court Thursday. He is charged with transporting liquot unlawfully and Chief Distel has indicated that he will also press : charge of selling liquor against Ket-

John Schmidt, better known as "Panhandle Pete," suffered a badly sprained right wrist yesterday afternoon when he fell during a friendly scuffle with Ernic DeLotelle. Dr. A

Is Very III

R. L. Brown is very III at his

For lack of prosecution the com-plaint charging Mary Runner of

Henry Smith who lives back of was the aggressor in some trouble Sciotoville, was found guilty of as-with Porter on July 7 last, at Castle sault upon Vada Winter, Sciotoville Hill and that in the fight which enyoung woman, at hearing in Munici-young woman, at hearing in Munici-pal court yesterday and he was as-ling and the court evidently though

rant sworn out against Smith by ished. It was claimed that Smith tossed Miss Winter out of Porter's by Attorrney Higgins.

Jones claimed that his wife after

The inter-city golf tilt is sched lis to tackle 20 members of the could be take place in Chillicothe County Club in that city. The Chillicothe Thursday when 20 local golfers will licothe course is said to be one of the

Irish Johnny Curtin and Danny

Two Toes Mashed

Robert Abrams, 1020 Front street, where he was given first aid and then sent to Schirrman Hospital for treatment, in Dachler's ambulance At the hospital it was found that i would be necessary to ampulate the

hoist felt on it

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"Dots" Miller Contracts Tuberculosis

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 Jack (Dotts) Miller, manager of the Sin Francisco in the t Pacific Conseague, is a victim of tuberenlosis and must retire from his physician anleiselailt. unced today.

Miller came to San Francisin 1922 from the Philidelobja Nationals and won the

Saw Real Teams

Arthur Moniton of Ancasville, lames and Vaughn Finney and P. C. Hood of this city are home from Cin-Cardinals play.

Irwin Bowser, who was taken ill Long Realty Company, is remodeling Sunday, was reported much bet- his

Americans Arrested In China

SHANGHAI, July 25.—(By the plot for the wholesale smuggling of Associated Press)—Lawrence H. arms into China, was arrested at rested by American consular agents. Kearney, an American for whom a Ching-Hai, a scaport, and brought in connection with the same alleged warrant was issued on July 9, charge here today and placed in prison. His plot, is being brought to Shanghai. It ing him with being the head of a bail was fixed at \$5,000.

Fire Sweeps Louisiana Town

LAKE CHARLES, LA., uJly 25 .- Parish, Louisiana.

(By the Associated Press)—Three persons were reported burned to death today in aftre which was raging in Abbeville, seat of Vermillion fanned by a high wind, rapidly gained Fayette.

One Square Of Resurfacing Open

paving on Gallia street from the Sec. it.

Findiay street should be opened.

curity bank alley to Gay street was A member of the firm of Kelly Work of pouring additional binder opened to traffice this afternoon Bros. drove a big automobile over cast of Findlay street started this about 2 o'clock and soon thereafter the street this morning. Within an afternoon.

The first square of the new asphalt, many machines were traveling over other two days the second square to

Branch Rickey And Doc Waddell Speakers At Rousing Meeting Held By Kiwanis Club

One of the best-if not the best that not only entertained him but this characteristic energy to Wednesday at the Mary Louise when the edification of the membership was carefully looked after by Orla Rickey, chairman of the program committee.

The program, filled with variety of

Jones Given

ATLANTA, Ga., July

trophy presented

Silver Trophy

Jones' cars last night when he was

officially feted in a manner that be-

fits kings, queens and golf champions.

Athletic club glistening alongside the trophy that he brought home from

Four hundred persons, including

financiers, state and city officials, graced the banquet table that was set

for formal welcome of the title hold-

Ruth Ties Cy Williams

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.

-Babe Ruth hits his twenty-

third home run of the season

in ninth inning of Tuesday's

tween New York and Philadel-

phia, tying Cy. Williams, centerfielder of the Philadelphia

nationals who also has twenty-

Walberg was pitching for Phil-

delphia and there were two on

Rome Beats Otway

ROME, O., July 25,-Littleton

isitors were jubilant when they col-

showers by terrific hitting, of Man-

which accounts for the large score.

Grooms and Franz. Both

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American League game

three homers to

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the national golf tournament.

At the end of it there was a silver

meeting in the history of the local did him a world of good. To begin lasm. He pleaded for the Kiwanians Kiwanis Club was the one held with the club had the honor of ento get behind any movement that tertaining Branch Rickey, manager fostered the cleanliness and elevation of the St. Louis Cardinals, and the of baseball. He stands four square given an ovation that made him feel secure in the presence of his friends.

Sweetser And Evans Continue Good Work

CLEVELAND. July 25-Jess of Toledo. After railing most of the Sweetser as a result of his golf way, Weber finally squared the victory yesterday, met Frank God-match at the 18th green. Bolh were erratic on the 19th. Weler hooked chaux, of New Orleans in the afterto the woods on the 21st and took noon round, the southern star haying defeated Kenneth Hisert, of Chitwo to get out, taking six for the cago, western junior champion, five hole to Cummings' five, and three by far superior golf. Russell Martin, of C Russell Martin, of Chicago, de-

Chick Evans, defending champion feated Ned Sawyer, of New York, defeated James Ward of Kansas five and three, the former champion, who won his title 17 years ago, playing poorly. Martin went out in lead enough to win without further par 36 and was one under par coming home, winning six out of the Dexter Cummings, of Chicago, first seven holes. took 20 holes to oust Harold Weber.

Ellsworth Augustus, of Cleveland,

and one. Eddie Held, of St. Louis, defeated under par. Held, after four wild shots on the 525 yard 11th, holed a 50 yard approach for a par five. Captain E. F. Carter of Chicago, de-

four and three. Densmore Shute, of Huntington. W. Va., handily eliminated George Hackl, of Chicago, three and two, the Chicagoan playing raggedly all

the way.

former "sage of Lucasville" was for the one great rule of baseballone that has gradually been ap sas C proaching his ideal, and that is that no club be allowed to purebase a player from any team in the league Although the pairing was made on shot wide of the green and took is after the opening of the baseball seather the numerical system on the basis of to O'Connor's par 3 and the Chi-Rickey wants that custom climinated during the entirety of the playing season. In fact, he wants rules hard and fast that will keep down suspi cion-that will mean teams will fight it out from the drop of the hat and not be allowed, because of a big bank roll, to go out and buy strength during the playing season. And what Mr. Rickey wants he generally gets or makes a determined effort to accomplish. "Doc" Waddell, advance man for

the T. A. Wolfe Shows, now exhibit-ing at New Boston under the aus-pices of the Spanish American War Veterans, was introduced as an old Portsmouth boy. Mr. Waddell responded to his name by delivering Ellsworth Augustus. of Cleveland, defeated Nelson Davies of Cleveland, two-up.

T. F Lamprocht, of Cleveland, destraight home. Mr. Waddell told of feated James Kennedy, of Tulsa, two cised over his life—and he paid he a word of tribute that was clothed in the purest language. Two of the Burton Mudge, Chicago , 7 and 6, in the purest language. Two of the shooting 33 for the first nine, three performers of the Wulfe shows were present and the membership ap-plauded loudly as they pulled tricks that were fast and furious. In the absence of President Altsman, President Frank Appel presided. The feated Douglas Tweedie, Chicago, dezvous on next Wednesday but expect an open air meeting with the Exchange Club within the next two weeks, when the baseball clubs will

vorite, but switched its sympathy

when it became known that Settle

sought the prize to finance a honey-

moon trip. Settle's motor car car-

ried no speedometer, but it was esti-

WOOD TURNS TO GOLD

quated cafe table was being chopped

into firewood here recently. Out of its legs rolled out 122 gold coins.

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Wins Auto Marathon

HOUSTON, TEXAS, July 25-(By other contestants began to drop out the Associated Press)-R. E. Settle the crowd chose Mrs. Lowe as its fawon the automobile driving marathon contest at the Gulf Coast Speedway when at 1:10 o'clock this morning he had been at the wheel 101 hours and

her automobile at 1:02 a. m. As the imitted.

Firpo Is Matched With Tom Cowler

ST. LOUIS, July 25.-Luis Angel Firpo of Argentine, challenger of uried steady ball against Otway Sun- Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight ay and Rome won, 9 to 8. The boxing champion, has been matched to meet Tom Cowler, of London, Englected four runs in the second, but land, in a ten-round no decision boul ere surprised in the fourth to see here August 6th, according to Leo their star hurler, Jordan, sent to the Heyman, local promoter.

The announcement stated that ar rangement, had been made with Tex ragged support Rickard, New York boxing promoter stage the hour, which will be held in Thurman, 3b5 1 0 3 1 0 an open arena,

HE DIDN'T SELLA'EM LONDON—An omnibus crashed through a jeweler's show window Next day he displayed this sign "We do not sell omnibuses. The one we had in this window yesterday

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NEW YORK, July 25—An open challenge to pit Morvich, champion two-year-old of 1921 and Kentucky's derby winner of 1922 against any horse in the world, in a sprint of three-parters of a mile, today was issued by Benja-min Block, owner of the horse,

after Morvich had been timed 1:124-5 in a trial workout at Empire City yesterday. Block plans to race Morvich at Saratoga in the \$25,000 Wastl-ington handicap at Laurel in Oc. tober and in several autumu

Western Amateur Golf Tournament In Full Swing

resenting nearly every part of the funited States and including the rational champion, Jess Sweetser, who was medalist of the qualifiers with was medalist of the qualifiers with 143 and Chick Evans, defending Leonard Martis also of New York, champion, today played the first the youngest player in the tournamatch round of 18 holes in the west-ment who scored 152 in the eligibility ern amateur tournament at the May- rounds, while Evans is matched with

field Country Club. the afternoon, leaving eight survivors for fourth place in medal play, for the four 36 hole matches to be The qualification resulted in a

son. At present, no club can buy a the qualifying scores, most of the player after June 15—but Mr. favorites landed in the upper half of the qualifying scores, most of the cagoan as a reward drew for his opthe chart. Evans and Sweetser, if they win their matches through the earlier rounds, will meet in the semi-half.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25-(By | finals, wife Captain E. F. Carter of the A. P.)-Thirty-two golfers, rep- Chloago, former Irish champion, who

James Ward of Kansas City who The survivors of the first round took 154 to qualify to Chick's 148, played the second 18 holes match in which ties the defending champion

for the four 36 hole matches to be The qualification resulted in a ser-played Thursday. Chicago won ten ond contest for last place among the played Taursday. Chicago won ten out contest for last place among the of the places among the 32 who qualified Monday and Tuesday. New two eligibles. Nelson Davies of Tork, Buffalo and Cleveland qualified four men each and St. Louis charmed circle by scoring a par four three. The others in the first round on the first extra hole while A. D came from New Orleans, Tulsa, Kan- Anderson of St. Louis, C. W. Diebel sas City. Toledo, Columbus, Hunting-ton, W. Va., and East Liverpool, seven more holes before either could win. On the 100 yard Sth. Diebel ponent John Anderson of New York

Old Timers To Pl ay In This Game

CLEVELAND, O., July 25— A baseball game between old time players of the American and sand lotters who were in the game years ago, will feature a program for the benefit of the city sand lot baseball medical protective fund here Sunday. The fund goes toward paying the ex-

penses of Cleveland amateurs injured on the local sand lots. Prominent veteran major leaguers who will participate include Cy Young, Chief Zimmer, Nick Altrock, Bill Bradley, Larry Twitchell, Napoleon Lajoie, Elmer Flick, Earl Moore, Fred Gatch, Terry Turber, Charlic Smith,

TO DISCUSS N EW GAS RATE

GREENUP, KY., July 25-The The present legal net rate is 280. United Fuel Gas Company, or the The proposed new net rate is 40c. an Warfield Natural Gas Company, has increase of nearly 43 per cent. arranged for a meeting of officials and citizens of Louisa, Callettsburg.

Ashiand, Greenup and Russell at Ashiand, Greenup and Russell at Ashiand. land on Thursday evening of this mission will have a hearing on the weck to hear their side of the proposition to raise the price of gas in those cities.

The present legal net rate is 28-It is difficult to understand why matter soon, in Ashland, and at that time the gas company and the representatives of the citizens will discus both sides of the question.

Ohio Waterways Commission Named

Associated Press)—The Ohio Water- should the waterways project be undays Commission created by act of the last legislature to co-operate with eighteen other states in investigating the feasibility of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway development, was appointed by Governor

Donahey today. Its members, five in number, will be: Frank B. Niles, Toledo, former Bones Diseased collector of internal revenue; W. L. Arthur Martin, ten-year-old son of Allendorf, Sandusky, president of the Oliver Martin, of Charlotte Furnace, His victory came when Mrs. Mabel
Lowe, the only remaining competitor of thirteen who started, fainted in hour was the minimum per
because of thirteen who started, fainted in hour was the minimum per
because of the control of the control of the diseased below of the right leg and right arm in Hempstead Ilospital occasts, and Thomas J. Smull, Ada, Tuesday. head of the engineering college of Ohio Northern University, and Harry D. Silver, of Euton, member of the

state legislature Republicans. The commission was granted \$10,000 by the legislature with which to conduct its work of escertaining what

COLUMBUS, O., July 25,-(By the jadvantages would accrue to the state dertaken and to bring the proposal to the attention of the people.

Not Jas. G. Roberts The "James Roberts", arrested

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REDS AGAIN IN WINNING FORM; TROUNCE CARDINALS, 7 TO 4

nati won the last game of the St. Bohne. Two runs, three hits, no erlouis series 7-4 Tuesday by hitting rors. CINCINNATI, O., July 25-Cincin-Donk freely in the early rounds and finishing strong off Stuart in the last two lumings. Benton pitched effectively except in two-innings. Cave- Blades bounced to Bohne. No runs oney had a perfect day at but with no hits, no errors. four straight hits and Hargrave hit his ninth home run of the season off Stuart in the eighth inning, the little in the extrangle left for the Blades. Forseca floated hall hitting in the extreme left field afar to Myers. No runs, no hits, no corner and bounding over the fence. How the game was played: First Imag

And to think this happened with two out! Flack bounced to Fonseca and Blades fouled to Daubert. Then Hornsby smote a single to center; Bottomler biffed into left; Stock waiked and with the bases densely populated. Myers hit over Bohne's bean, scoring Hornsby and Bottomley. Ainsmith kindly permitted Benton to No runs, one hit, no errors. loss him out. Two runs, three hits. no errors.

Burns walked. Big-hand for Daubert and a roller to Hornshy. Bohne proposed to Flack. Roush got a freak lift. Bottomley fell on his face in the mind as Hornsby got the ball and scoring. Fonseca fumbled Blades' roller. Benton the Indians. Myatt and Tobin also fumble Hornshy's easy tap, Stuart cracked out homers during the continuous methods for Roi to throw the standard cracked out homers during the continuous methods for Roi to throw the standard cracked out homers during the continuous methods for Roi to throw the standard cracked out homers during the continuous methods for Roi to throw the standard cracked out homers during the continuous methods for Roi to throw the standard cracked blades. Cavethere was nobody for Roj to throw to. This hilarious event was a blessing, for Duncan singled to center, Benton. Two runs, two hits, three scoring Burns and taking Roush to third. The double steal failed, Roush being nailed, Ainsmith to Bottomley. one run, two hits, no errors.

Second Iming Lavan lifted to Duncan. Caveney's peg beat Doak. Finck singled to center. Blades walked. Flack was caught stealing, Hargrave to Bohne. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hargrave hit into a double play, La-van to Hornsby to Bottomley. Cave-ncy singled to left. Caveney stole

Renton however to stole

Hargrave put a home for St. Louis

Hargrave put a home for St. Louis second. Benton bounced to Doak. No Runs, one hit, one error. Third Inning

seen to Caveney to Daubert. Fonseca threw out Stock. No runs, one hit, no errors.

furns walked. Daubert forced larns, Lavan to Hornsby. Bohne singled to right, Daubert taking third. Roush was hit on the back. Duncan hit into right center, Daubert scoring, and Bohne, without a chance to score, was nailed, Myers to Ainsmith. Fonca bounced to Stock. One run, two hits, no errors.

Caveney threw out Myers; Bohne did the same for Ainsmith and Caveney's toss best Lavan. No runs, no bits, no errors.

Hargrave soured to Myers. Cavemy singled to left. Everybody gathered around Benton's pop, but no-body thought to catch it, and it went for a single. Burns singled to right, Caveney scoring and Benton taking third. Daubert forced Burns, Hornsby to Lavan-a wonderful stop, but Benton scored. Jake stole second,



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unobserved. Hornsby threw out

smith rolled to Fonseca. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Hargrave out, Bottomley to Stuart. Caveney singled to left. Benton sacrificed, Stuart to Bottomley. Cavency stole third unhindered, Burns fanned.

Seventh Imning Lavan doubled to left. Stuart sinney to Hargrave. Myers bounted to First Game:

Dauhert bounced to Stock. Bohne singled to left, Bohne taking third. Duncan flied to Blades scoring Bohne Fonseca bounced to Lavan. One run, one hit, no errors. Eighth Inning

Alnsmith filed to Duncan. Lavan walked. Smith ran for Lavan, Stuart forced Smith, Caveney to Fonseca.

left field fence. Caveney singled to left. Benton sacrificed, Stuart to Bottomley. Stuart was taken out and Hornsby singled to center. Bot-tomicy hit into a double play, Fon-third and Burns to second on a wild throw. Daubert popped out. -Caveney scored on an error. Bohne grounded out. . Two runs, two hits, one error. Ninth Inning

St. Louis failed to score.

Ì	The box score:						
١	ST. LOUIS	AΒ	\mathbf{R}	H	PQ	A	
	Flack rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
٠į	Blades If	4	0	0	2	0	0
1	Hornsby 2b	5	1	3	2	6	0
١	Bottomley 1b	5	1	2	11	2	1
١	Stock 3b	4	0	1	Ð	2	0
١,	Myers cf	5	0	3	::	1	0
1	Ainsmith c	4	0	0	3	î	0
	Lavan ss	3	1	1	1	4	1
٠	Smith x		0	Ð	0	0	0
- }	Freigan ss		0	, 0	0.	0	1
-	Donk p		0	0	0	1	0
t	Barfoot XX		0	0	0	0	0
,	Stuart p		1	1	1	2	0
	Sherdel p		0	0	0	1	0
-			_		_	_	_
t	Totals	38	4	12	24	20	3

• 1	x-Ran for Lavan in eighth.								
•	xx-Batted for De	ak	: 11	ı Li	fth.		- [
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ŀ	Daubert 1b	5	1,	0		0	0		
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Ш	Fonseca 2b				2		1		
ļ	Hargrave c	4	1		3		0		
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EDDIE'S FRIENDS THE SINGLE FELLOW WHO TRIES TO PLEASE THE WIVES

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ENTERTAINING

MR.SIMS - YOU

MUST ALWAYS

COME TO OUR

LITTLE PARTIES OUR HUSBANDS JUST TRY THEIR

HARDEST TO

BEAT US

St. Louis 200 000 200-4 Cincinnati 101 200 12x-7

Two base hit-Lavan. Home run-Hargrave.

AMERICAN

ST. LOUIS, July 25—Cleveland and St. Louis divided a double header which was featured by home runs Hornsby looped to Roush and so did Bottomley. Stock singled to left first contest 3 to 1 and the Indians annexed the second, 3 to 2 in thirteen innings:

innings:

In the first game, McManus' home
run, after Williams had singled in
the eighth inning decided the issue.
Brower scored Cleveland's run when he hit for the circuit in the seventh inning. Tobin tied the score when he duplicated the feat in the Browns

grounder. Stock forced Blades, Cave- tween Edwards and Kolp. Score-

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1	Lutzke 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0	į
ιĺ	Brower 1b 3 1 2 10 0 0	ĺ
:	O'Neill c 3 0 0 2 1 0	ı
	Boone p 3 0 1 0 3 0	١
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	Totals 31 1 8 24 11 1	ŀ

x-Batted for O'Neill in minth. ST. LOUIS Tobin rf ... 4 1 2 3 0 0 Gerber ss ... 4 0 0 3 4 0 Williams If ... 4 1 1 1 1 0 Jacobson cf ... 2 0 0 3 0 0 McManus 2b ... 4 1 2 0 2 0

Totals 33 3 9 27 13 0 Score by Innings: Cleveland 000 000 100-1

St. Louis 000 000 12x-3 Col Two base hits-Tobin, Van Gilder. Home runs-Brower, Tobin, Mc-

Second Game
CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Jamieson If 6 1 2 2 0 0 Summa rf 6 0 0 0 0 0

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.

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Pills Rest and took making SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HE'S. THE FIRST

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OUT WHEN HE HNEW HE HAD A LADY

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HUSBAND PLAYS

AGAINIST ME

LIKE I WAS HIS

F WORST ENEMY

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	Blue 1b	. 4	1)	()	16	O	0
	Manush If	. 4	0	0	1.	0	0
	Heilmann rf	. 4	1	1	0	0	0
	Veach of	. 2	1	0	2	0	0.
	Rigney ss	. 4	1	3	1)	3	1
	Bassler e	23	1	1	3	1	(1
	Pillette p	3	0	1	0	7	0
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	Totals	30	4.	G	27	20	1
	CHICAGO	AB	R	Н	ro		
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	McClellan ss		0	1	1	2	0
	Collins 2b		(}	1	1	1	0
	Mostil of		()	()	5	()	0
	Sheely 1b		0	1	7	1	0
	Falk If		0	0	4	1	0
	Kamm 3b	. ::	0	1	1	0	0
	Schalk c		0	0	-1	1	0
	Strunk x		0	0	0	0	0
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	Blankenship p		1	1.	0	1	(1
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Two base hits-Rigney, Bassler, Three base hit-Rigney, Home run-Hellmann.

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Tendler Saves Self From K. O.



This night picture, taken at the Yankee Stadium, New York, shows Lew Tendler, Philadelphia challenger, making his last stand in an unsuccessful effort to win the lightweight championship from Benny Leonard as 75,000 persons looked on, July 23. The camera, under the night handicap, caught them a few moments before the end of the fifteenth round, when Tendler staggered into a clinch and hung on, almost out.

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Chicago 210 030 000—6 Two base hits-Mostil, Manush.

CHICAGO. July 25—Detroit won both games of a double header from Chicago Tuesday 4 to 1 and 9 to 6 respectively. The White Sox were unhable to hit Pillette effectively in the his 14th homer of the season in the first game. Hellmann cracked out his 14th homer of the season in the first game. The second game was a free hitting affair in the first few imings, but settled down into a nitch.

Three base hits—Cobb, Hellmann.

YANKS RALLY

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 25—
New York staged a batting rally in the eighth inning of Tuesday's game was a free hitting affair in the first few imings, but settled down into a nitch.

Three base hits—Cobb, Hellmann.

Willer If . 4 0 0 1 0 0 was able to converse with his well Dykes 2b . 2 1 1 0 3 1 wishes over the felephone today and Roumel p. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 told them that he "felt fine" The New York staged a batting rally in the eighth inning of Tuesday's game was a sole to converse with his well Dykes 2b . 2 1 1 0 3 1 wishes over the felephone today and Roumel p. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 told them that he "felt fine" The New York staged a batting rally in the eighth in the eighth in the eighth in the eighth, Rommel had a factorial for shout two weeks. DETROIT WINS DOUBLE BILL innings, but settled down into a pitching duel between Robertson and Cole, in which the former's wildness cost him the game. Score-First Game:

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Bassler e	8	1	1	3	1	(i
Pillette p	3	0	1	0	7	0

Totals 3	0	4	G	27	20	1
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McClellan ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
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Falk If	4	0	0	4	1	0
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Heilmann rf	4	2	2	1	Û							
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0 the better of a hurling duel with 0 0 0 1 0 Mays. In the ninth inning, with two on base, Ruth hit his 23rd home run 0 0 0 1 0 of the season, tying the mark of Cy 0 0 1 1 0 Williams of the Phillies, who had previously led both big leagues. The

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the flavor of the grape itself-spark-

ling-tempting-refreshing. At all

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the Washington run coming when Goslin knocked a home run into the right center field stands in the seventh. Pinch hitter Gharrity doubled in the ninth and the other Washington hit was of the scratch variety. made by Leibold in the fourth. The

QUINN HOLDS SENATORS
BOSTON, MASS, July 25—Quinn
held Senators to three hits Tuesday
while Boston hit Mitchell hard in the

early innings. The score was C tol,

Score by Innings:

Home run-Ruth.

Leibold of 3 0 1 2 0 0 S. Harris 2b 3 0 0 2 3 0 Goslin If ... 4 1 1 0
Rice rf ... 2 0 0 1
Ruel c ... 3 0 0 2
Hargreaves 3b ... 3 0 0 2
Peckinpaugh ss ... 3 0 0 3 Evans 1b ... 3 0 0 12 0

Mitchell p ... 1 0 0 0 1

Selgwick p ... 1 0 1 0 0

Gharrity x ... 1 0 1 0 0 Bush xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-Batted for Sedgwick in ninth. xx-Ran for Gharrity in ninth.

McMillan 58 4 1 1 1 6 Quinn p 3 0 0 0 2 Totals 30 6 11 27 12 0

Score by Innings: Washington 000 000 100—1 Boston 010 410 00x—6 Two base hits-Gharrity, Picinich

Three base hits—Burns, J. Harris. Home run—Goslin.

Shelton Resigns

The Runtington Hearld-Lispatch

says: When Marshall college prepares to launch its fall football next September the fans will see a new hoss directing activities in the Big Green pig skin camp. This is the essence of a statement issued by the Marshal authorities last night Play House 2 when they confirmed the rumor that Kemp Shelton had resigned the ath-been assigned to his post. The news of Brigg's appointment is the first official report concerning the conching situation that has been forthcoming from the local school and it has greatly relieved the suspense of the local fans.

CORRECT RECOVERING

NEW YORK, July 25,-James J Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Post Graduate Hospital on Friday. Rentley Squire, of No. S East Sixty-eighth street. Corbet, despite his

BY BUD FISHER

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Team
 Won
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 New York
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 Pittsburgh
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 Philadelphia 26 62 Boston 25 63

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Team
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 New York
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 CLEVELAND
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 Won Lost 28 43 St. Louis 46 Boston 32 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

 Team
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 St. Paul
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 644
 Kansas City 53 Louisville 48 COLUMBUS 44 Milwankee 43 Indianapolls 42 Minneapolis 84 Toledo 32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain. St. Louis 4, Cinclimati 7. No others scheduled.

American League

First Game—Detroit 4, Chicago 1, Second Game—Detroit 9, Chicago 3, First Game—Cleveland 1, St. Louis Second Game-Cleveland 3. Louis 2.

Washington 1, Boston 6. New York 9, Philadelphia 2, American Association

No games scheduled. International League No games scheduled.

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Drew 3 Masons 2 Cathirds 3 Sciby 0 The Dubs won three from the Selby

team last night with very little effort. The Selby boys were all absent ex-cept two. Himes was high man with 337.

Games Thursday Night Last Night's Results

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 Totals 465 420 446 1381

Horseshoe League

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 Hughes Odgen 19 Gardner 19 20 Warren 19 Higgins 10 20 Rheinfrank 19 20 Kitchen 16 23 J. N. Kitchen 16 23 W. F. Kelly 15 24 .410 .410 .385 .359 Frank 14 Prediger 13 Bowman 12 Craptree

Schedule For Thursday Night Court 1-Cline vs. Bierley. Court 2-Mitchell vs. Frank. Court 3-Doll vs. Dempsey. Court 4-Hughes vs. Kitchen Court 5-Odgen vs. Bowman. Court 6-Ashworth vs. Warren. Court 7-Crahtree vs. Prediger Court 8—Gardner vs. W. F. Kelly. Court 9—J. N. Kelly vs Higgins. Court 10—Reinfrank vs Stout.

Tunney Matched

NEW YORK, N. Y. July 25.—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, was matched today with Dan O'Dowd of Beston for a 12-round contest next Tuesday night at the Queensboro Stadium. Tunner's title will be at stake as both have deposited forfeits w make 175 pounds, the championship limit.

MAY JOIN CARDS
CINCINNATI, O., July 25—Hoge
Workman of Ohio State University has been working out with the St. Louis Cardinals during their stay in incinnati and may join them next season. Workman was one of the best pitchers in the Western Conference during the past college cam-

EXCURSION

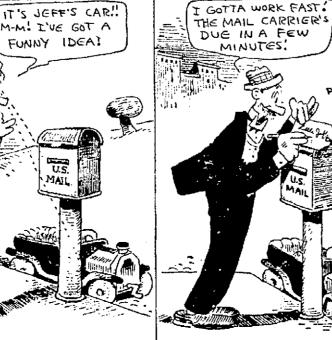
Sunday, July 29th

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BASE BALL Cincinnati vs. Boston Fast Special Train Leave Portsmouth 7:00 A. M. Arrive Cincinnati 10:00 A. M. Returning Train Leaves Cincinnati 7:30 P. M. Central Standard Time (Petma, Station). Tickets Now On Sale At City Ticket Office, \$17 Fourth #4

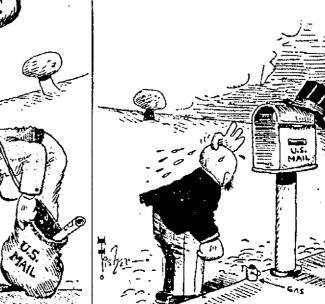
Jeff's Machine Is Going For A Boat Ride

ISLANDS MINUTES:









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DIRTY ?

THIS SUIT TO GO CAMPING IN ... FOR

ROUGHING IT -- I'M

NOT GOING TO SPEND MY TIME TRYING TO

ALL BUT RUINED .:

LOOK PRETTY

HEY!

WHAT'S?

HOW TO START THE VA CATION WRONG—BY BRIGGS

EVERY NIGHT

THE INSTINCTS

OF A WELL

PRED MAN-

YOU ACTUALLY

ENJOY BEING

LOW BROW

NOW PROMISE ME YOU'LL KEEP IT NICE AND CLEAN BRUSH IT

GOOD EVERY MORNING

AND HANG THE COAT

TILL DO NOTHING YOU HAVEN'T

OF THE SORT ..

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A GOOD TIME TO CHANGE

VERY time anything happens that somebody thinks ought not to occur a cry is set up for a new law to suppress further recurrence.

Thus it comes that the political upheaval in Minnesota is made the occasion of a shriek that congress be called in session to herd the stamptded grangers back into the Republican cor-

ral with new legislation. In reply thereto statement is sent out from the ship on which President Harding is sailing down from Alaska that no special session will be called. Extreme caution is taken to inform the public that President Harding has not made any declaration himself, but the statement comes from those close about who have read the presidential mind.

That's utter bosh. Those about the president are not mind readers. He has spoken to them and they have spoken for him.

Therein he has followed a fixed practice. Presidents have not been given to rushing into print. They let any proposition try itself out with the public before giving definite utterance upon it. It is a course that comports with their dignity and consequence. It is one that fits admirably into the character and mental trend of Mr. Harding. In this instance it must be particularly consoling with him since he is far away from his kitchen cabinet and hasn't the old standbys to consult with.

If there was ever a time to quit the practice that time is now. The public mind is not in a turmoil. It needs steadying. Nothing would do so much to bring it back to normalcy as alertness, decisiveness and firmness displayed by the nation's head: Perhaps, he would not be right, but the people do not need so much rightness as they do certainty.

THE USUAL COURSE

S the career of General Leonard Wood traveling with the

Shadows are gathering about that may so indicate. General Wood as governor of the Phillipines, after the conquest of the islands and their purchase from Spain by the United States, duplicated the marvelous success he had achieved as governor general of Cuba, while that country was being prepared for its existance as a republic.

A man of positive opinion and firm action he aroused opposition, not of merit, but still of sufficient violence to secure his removal, on a change of administration at home. The impression was that affairs went rather awry under the hands of his successors and when his party came back to power he was again sent to the Phillipines.

The islanders have begun "to feel their oats", with a defree of freedom and in ways have become obstreperous, the politicians, of which a plentiful brood is bred, dividing on the issue of independence of or dependence on America. This has caused trouble for Wood and a wide disturbance, which has culminated in the resignation of the island cabinet and the unanimous call of both branches of the legislature upon Presi-

dent Harding to remove the Governor General. This action is ominous for Wood because for once all the

politicians and the factions are agreed on one course of action. The difference arises directly over a political job, but, of course, it goes deeper than that, though information as to its mainsprings is not furnished by the cable news. It is not surprising thowever, that it has arisen. The position occupied by the Phillipines is anamolous, it is one that offends the self respect of the under dog in it and these being days of universal disorder and disturbance is it the most logical of all events, that the naturally restless Filipino should begin to chafe under the political collar he is forced to wear.

It would be regretful though if developments should in anywise mar the record of a man, who as administrator of races and countries, has achieved most remarkable results.

THAT IS THEIR BUSINESS

OME newspapers are recklessly criticizing Willard and other prizefighters because they accepted pay for giving a boxing exhibit, receipts of which were to go to some philanthropic purpose, after expenses were paid, of

The olden injunction is that the shoemaker should stick to his last. That means each individual should held steadily to his advocation as a menns of livelihood. The avocation of Willard and others of his school is pugitism. He himself has gotten as high as \$100,000 for a contest. Anytime he would put on an exhibit with someone of his class, the managers would jump at the chance to get it for \$10,000.

There seems no reason why he should be asked to give all his wares for nothing, than there would be to walk into a store and ask the merchant to donate all the profits on his goods and a part of his stock for sweet charity's sake.

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STARANGER.

IT OFTEN DOES SO

ILL history repeat itself? That is a question suggested by the present political cituation Everybody is talking for Ford for president.

No, that isn't the way to put it, as to be altogether accurate we would have to say everybody is talking of Ford for Presi-

Get any group of men to prattling about offices and they will be unanimous in declaring that everybody is for Ford.

Sounds like it is all one way. But remember 1896. Everybody was talking for Bryan in that campaign. Wherever he spoke the whole populace turned out to hear him and cheer him and Mark Hanna would fry some more millions out of the captains of industry. Yes, sir, everybody was talking for (of) Bryan, but 'tis money makes the mare go so it came that Bryan was the worst beaten man that ever ran for president, up to that day and date.

Then just notice that the groups are merely saying everybody is going to vote for Ford, none of them is saying how HE is going to vote.

If the estimate of President Frick of 9,000 automobiles in Portsmouth be correct, then the Peerless has more of them to the square acre than any place on earth.

The first thing about the weather man is that he has done the right thing in the nick of time. No noise about that rain on Monday night, but it was a wonder.

The Minnesota election seems to be still biting 'em.

The stock market is holding pretty steady against some

The addition of full market report will give The Times about all the news that is fit to print. Now is the time to sub-

New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, July 25-Manbattan's | dollar, or dollar and a half, is the blucky army of newsies! These Arabs problem. Their chief recreation is of the Asphalt! These picturesque pitching pennies and rolling dice. little shavers rub the rough edges of Strangely enough there are many life with heroic stoicism. They are who become extremely religious, normads of the street—sleepig in hall- | Muggsy Doyle of Houston street

at Max's Busy Bee-and they are off League, on their high adventure. Pugnacity The i comes naturally for theirs is an unceasing struggle to exist. If they capture a corner they must hold it by Polper!" might. Any moment may bring a Pape!"
"brush" with the Hudson Dusters, The

Hod-Hoos or other gangs. But they have their code. They never trespass the corners occupied by the lame, halt and blind. Hundreds are handicapped by slum environment—rickety, bowlegged and un-dersized. They have survived the hazards of infancy to rise or fall in somewhat uneven battle.

They merely drift away from unwelcome homes never to return. Nobody cares. How to get the daily

Blbe Martin



One idee o' takin' advantage of ceident insurance company is tryin' ockin' chair. Ther's great rejoicht in th' lke Lark home t'day, when Austria. No bird and juggling act Imogene, lifteen, painted up an' went ever came within 40 miles of mine. opyright Nat'l, Newspaper Service

Doc Koko's

ways, on subway gratings and in pub-lic squares. They accept the uni-verse as it is—asking no quarter and ings to a Doyers Street Mission. The ring none.

Breakfast at dawn—a warm stew started the Newsies Don't Sweat

The jargon of the newsics is highly interesting. A few years ago their leather lunged cry was "Ex-tree! Now they yell, "Ex-trow!

The hest stands are near the high office buildings. Here the newsie learns the wants of his customers. He accepts no money until the end of the month and he generally gets a onus. And at the Christmas season his customers remember him gener

Little nortable lunch wagons cluster about buildings in the course of construction. They offer tempting deserts for the workmen who bring their own lunch. I noticed the menu placard of one. The highest priced article was, "Pie and cheese,

Two vaudeville actors were quarreling in front of the Palace. Said drank in silence," and then asked the one to the other: "You're so low you class: "Can anyone tell me what the could walk under a snake wearing a silk hat."

But the most stinging epithet went to the boar dand wrote the following correction: "May all your children he acrotics: "May all your children he acrotics is silence!"—Spokane Spokestion: "May all your children be aero ate in silend thats." That is chiefly because acroman-Review. hats open and close the show and are classified as "dumb acts." When the acrobats come on, the audience reaches for its chewing gam and departs. The man incidentally, who coined the phrase was a legitimate club, actor and the greatest roue the Rialto has ever known. Walter Kingsley, a seeing in old London with an Englishraudeville expert, tells me' he has man. The Englishman pointed to a never known a divorce in an aero- house and said that Doctor Johnson batic family. He never knew one of had died there, any family to drink. The contortionist, he tells me, is almost invari-exclaimed in sympathetic tones, "Geo.

Speaking of vaudeville, I like this stirring ad in one of the theatrical papers. It is so modestlike and self in church?" asked the minister when effacing. It reads: "I knocked 'em he met Simpkins one day. cold in Waterbury and had the house "Why, it's not safe in there," he tearing up their chairs in Eric. My said. pick cherries while standin on a act has Belasco running around in circles and Morris Gest is sailing for ever came within 40 miles of mine. Simpkins, "and the first time they Next week, Allentown, Pa."

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THOSE VETS

BURN UP =

THEY

AINT

PRACTICAL

YOU GIVE ME A PAIN-TOO CANT YOU REALIZ I GOT A RACE ON NEXT SATURDAY

2000

BON BONZ 33

In One Way, Yes

OH YOU LOOK PER-FECT-LY

WON-DERFUL

INT-ERESTING

PROMISE

ME YOU'LL

SHAVE AT

A DAY -

YOU'RE A

GENTLEMAN AND MY HUSBAND

LEAST INCE

REMEMBER

MELL HOW DOIF

YOU LIKE ME IN

MY SPORT TOGS ?

MARGE - THERE'S

TO BE NO WOMEN-

JUST MEN --- WHY

BE SO FUSSY & I'M

OUT FOR A REST

Your Time

613.200 hours.

51.100 hours.

25.550 hours.

York.

quals 204,400 hours.

quals 75,650 hours.

equals 51,100 hours.

If you live seventy years, you live

Eight hours per day for sleep,

Three hours per day for rest

Two hours per day for cating

Two hours per day wasted equals

One hour pe rday studying equals

Preparation

"Why are you studying these for eign languages?"

"I'm thinking of going to New

Shew Knew Toast The teacher wrote on the black-hoard these words: "The toast was

The pupils pundered. Then a little

girl held up her hand, and at a nod

Poor Samuel

don visit told a story at the Pilgrims

"An American," he said, "was sight

I'm sorry When's the functal?"

He Had Had Enough

"How do you make that out?

"Well, I've only been twice," said

asked the minister.

I'm not goin' agen.

Chief Justice Taft during his Lon-

mistake in the sentence is?"

How do you spend your time?

He-Do you think kissing is as dangerous as the doctors say? good many bachelors.

Turtle-You were in a pretty tight

Snake-Yes, but I wriggled out if mits her mistake.

Wise Jottings How a woman enjoys doing for

else!
You can't right your wrongs by

fussing with your neighbors.

During courtship the woman ad mits that the man in the case is her superior, but after marriage she ad-If some people have common sense

they evidently thing it is too commo

AH-H- LTL'

BE THROUGH

IN A MINUTE

BETTER IF

I'M SHAVED

to use.
After a woman has been married langerous as the doctors say? | charity something she knows it about so long she ceases to pay atShe-Well, it has put an end to a wouldn't be right to do for anything tention to rumors about men neglecting their wives.

There is a Time

North-Is it possible for a young man to know everything? West-If he is young enough.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

JCLEAN! BUILDING ALWAYS. SHAKES? NO-NO-THE MORE TYPE THE MORE MISTAKES HC_D ER AREARIN HEY EDITOR MY LUMBAGOS BOTHERIN ME YOU'LL HAVE TO CARRY THIS TYPE UPSTAIRS! THE WOOD TYPE, THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION BURNED UP LAST WINTER, DURING THE EXTREME COLD WEATHER WAS REPLACED TO DAY BY SOME NEW IMETAL TYPE-

BARNEY GOOGLE

ALL I KNOW ISS HE

GOT A SVELLING IN

DER KNEE UND A

IT TAKES

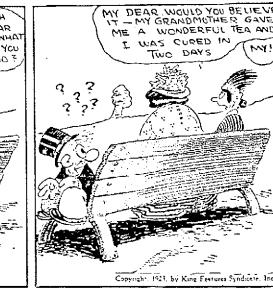
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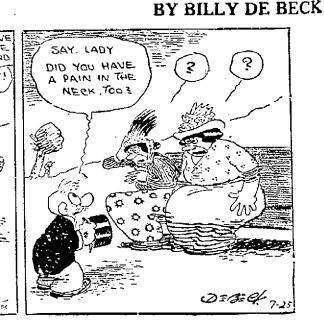
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PAIN IN DER KNECK

Barney Hopes The Remedy Would Suit Spar ky To A "T"

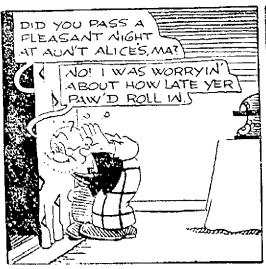






Time Is Money And Pa Pays

BY CLIFF STERRETT











POLLY AND HER PALS